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Predicts Clark Not To Be Retried On Murder Charge

ORANGE

Case Set Down for Retrial Pending Investigation Into Self Defense Tale FORD WILL RESIGN

Defendant Says He is Dis-

OS ANGELES, Aug. 24.-(UP) __The charge against David ther investigation of his story of a conference with Special Prose-cutor Joseph Ford and others. From the moment the Lockheed

Fitts would say no more. Fitts' announcement was folsaid he will submit his resignation pending the outcome of the investigation into the proposed sec-

charge, which resulted in an 11 farmers and fishermen with the quittal, Clark also faces a charge the city, adding their "banzais" to

one of the defending attorneys. that the jurors did not reach a verdict," Wilson said. "However, I do not believe the case will be tried again. After we stop and three times."

Tor the fliers.

A band played the American anthem and then the Japanese shout of welcome, "Banzai," was repeated three times.

Ford would try the defendto 1 for acquittal." Clark was optimistic, as he town and nearby communities. waited while his attorneys tried

Superior Judge Stanley Murray. planned. "And in view of the coun- Petropavlovsk, Siberia. opposition he said.

(Continued on Page 2) **RESUME PARLEYS ON 11 ARE ARRESTED** BIG OIL COMBINE

LAKE TAHOE, Calif., Aug. 24 .-(UP)-Discussions regarding advisability of a consolidation or merger of the Standard Oil company of under arrest here today, the result during the deadly running barrage; New Jersey and the Standard Oil of the latest of the recent series they mocked a federal and local company of California were resumed of gambling and liquor raids by drive against crime, intended to be by executives of the two companies Fresno police.

bury, head of Standard of Califorbury, head of Standard of California, with a few of their associates, weeks ago after an open breach have been considering various plans between Mayor Z. S. Leymel and for uniting the companies they arrived here last Thursday.

within a few days. The men are in seclusion at a partment, private estate near here and decline to make any comment.





omen who like to trip along at Sacramento. In in style are falling for pajamas.

appointed That Jurors Celebration Accorded U. S. Failed to Get Verdict Fliers on Their Arrival at Nemuro

Clark of murdering Herbert
Spencer, magazine editor, will be
today took Colonel and Mrs. set down for re-trial, pending fur- Charles A. Lindbergh to their hearts ther investigation of his story of in giving the fliers their first sched-self-defense, District Attorney uled welcome to the country which Buron Fitts announced today after thus far has been to them a land of

monoplane landed near wharf until the aviator and his wife were tucked under the specially lowed by another by Ford, who made quilts at Nibici inn, their appearance was the signal for pro-longed and vigorous cheering.

shore of Hokkaido island had never In addition to the Spencer seen a celebration like it. All da to 1 hung jury in favor of ac- wives and children streamed into of slaying Charles Crawford, po- those of the townspeople for the

cal boss.

Prediction that Clark will not The celebration was climaxed tried the second time was made when \$6000 Japanese and a few today by Judge Leonard Wilson, Americans crowded into the Hana-one of the defending attorneys. saki primary school and literally "I am personally disappointed shook the building with three cheers

val airport, near Tokio, Wednesday noon. There it will be magnified again with a jury voting 11 many times, for Nemuro could muster only 12,000 persons from the

"The trial probably cost the county \$25,000 or \$30,000," Clark unexpected landings after leaving a firing squad of four. ty's general economy program, I Lindbergh was so relieved upon may die. Seven died in the Chicago safe had only been opened a short expect a second trial, with its completing the perilous 900-mile massacre.

large expense, would meet with journey that his first thought was The three Brooklyn victims stepto issue a statement in which he A jury of seven women and thanked radio stations and the

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FRESNO, Aug. 24 .- (UP) -- Eleven more Fresnans, including Gene of last Friday night when six were Cline, former prize fighter, were killed and a dozen were wounded

The 11 all were arrested on Walter C. Teagle, president of the gambling charges, the outgrowth to the ground at the first burst.

since Chief of Police Jackson L. Broad was effected by the mayor's as-An announcement is expected sertion that he would take over active charge of the police de-

The mayor at that time ordered advance reports on all raids. but so far as known none of the subsequent raids has been reported to him except in the past

CALIFORNIA'S HEAT

(UP)-The heat wave that started over the week-end continued to-

Although the weather bureau in San Francisco than it was Sunday, first readings of the mometer indicated it would be about the same. At 5 a. m. it was 62, compared to 60 at the same hour yesterday, and the mercury was rising about three degrees an

The maximum of 86 in San Francisco Sunday provided the hottest August day in five years. Red Bluff and Fresno recorded a maximum of 106 and it was 104 Los Angeles the maximum was 94.

Temperature Is 99 Degrees At 11:30 Today

"Well, is it hot enough for you today?" This trite saying that causes Mr. Average Citizen to gnash his teeth and make a supreme effort to hold his temper would be answered with an emphatic affirmative today with the government thermometer showing that the mercury had soared to 99 degrees at 11:30

o'clock this morning.
The mercury climbed quickly to a 90 degree mark about 9 o'clock this morning and ascended steadily. Yesterday was even warmer than today with the thermometer hitting the 100 degree mark at noon, according to E. E. Campbell, official government

Young Men Lined Against By Machine Guns

defy to New York's crime sickened it was reported. citizens mobilizing tonight for a war on crime.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh ar- them to back three young men of the thief, but no trace of him about 35 miles an hour when a rear to obtain his freedom on bail from rived six days later than they had against a wall opposite a slaughter had been found late this afternoon. Lire blew out, causing the car to house in a deserted section of They had been delayed by four Brooklyn, where the victims faced ment of Tidball and the time overturn in a ditch. The injured

ped from a gangster sedan in the pitch black stench of the slaughter house district, their faces reflecting their fear of the death they faced, their hands held high in the air.

Four men stepped from the waiting automobile to the curb; a fifth remained at the wheel.

Guns Blaze There was one moment of silence, broken only by the idling of the motor of the car at the curb.

Then guns blazed. They blazed their defiance of a Mrs. Helena Anderson, wealthy city aroused by the bandit outrage London society woman, who was

the greatest in history, The men against the wall toppled The guns continued to spit their lead until 30 bullets had been im-

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Cool Bandit Calmly Helps Los Alamitos Bay; Girl | ing the foreign born are more law abiding than are the native born Himself to Currency and Walks Out

926 East First street, of \$600 in in the injury of eight other persons served.

and sent one man to jail on a As a

seen by D. G. Tidball, employe of eated, at the time of the robbery. the safe at 7:30 a. m. today and which she was riding with Crespin will be presented to congress with mistook for a rag. He thought the side.

Clark cost the county I can hardly believe that District Attorney Buron Fitts or Special Prosecutor

The greeting gave the Lindberghs an idea of what they may expect when they reach Kasumigaura naval are for the silver in the safe by the thief about the head. Ramona Ciglino, a she robbed the money box and relative also was cut and bruised.

When they reach Kasumigaura naval airport near Pokis Waler in the safe by the thief about the head. Ramona Ciglino, a number of checks were left behind. The money taken was in taken to the Screening about the head. Ramona Ciglino, a number of checks were left behind. The money taken was in taken to the Screening about the head about the head Ramona Ciglino, a number of checks were left behind. The money taken was in taken to the silver in the safe by the thief about the head. Ramona Ciglino, a number of checks were left behind. The money taken was in taken to the silver in the safe by the thief about the head. Ramona Ciglino, a number of checks were left behind. The money taken was in taken to the silver in the safe by the thief about the head. Ramona Ciglino, a number of checks were left behind. The money taken was in the silver in the safe by the thief about the head. Ramona Ciglino, a number of checks were left behind.

that the safe would be opened, were taken to the Orange county Colonel One was killed. The other two was indicated by the fact that the hospital. time before the robbery and that

MISSING BACK HOME

due to the Saturday collections.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24 .- (UP)reported missing by her daughter Saturday, is safe with friends in Menlo park, the daughter was informed Sunday.

Mrs. Anderson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goodale and informed her daughter of her safety after olice of Mexico and the United States and the British vice consul here had failed to find any trace

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Cotton spinning spindles in place July 31 totaled 32,676,176, against 25,798,910 in June, 26,457,786 in July, 1930, the department of commerce reported today.

CHICAGO-Rumors were revived today that Sears Roebuck and company and Montgomery Ward, country's largest mail order houses,

SAN FRANCISCO-It was rumored today that Standard of New Jersey and Standard of California officials were nearing agreement on terms for a merger of the two companies.

TULSA, Okla-Rumors persisted that Skelly Oil and Gas com-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.- pany was involved in merger negotiations with one or more other companies. W. G. Skelly, president, refused to comment.

BOSTON-Worsted mills are well supplied with orders and in had predicted it would be cooler some cases are running 24 hours a day, according to Bradstreet's.

EVANSVILLE, Ind .- Servel, Inc., makers of mechanical refrigerators, reported net income of \$483,220 in the quarter ended July 31, against \$448,253 in the preceding quarter and a deficit of \$45,199 in the quarter ended January 31.

SIDNEY, O.—Ohio Electric Power company for the 12 months ended June 30 reported net income of \$253,651, against \$180,650 in the preceding fiscal year.

ST. LOUIS-The Laclede Gas Light company today declared its regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on common stock,

Man Hurled Declares Foreign Born Are From Bridge

Unidentified Negro Dies in Submission of a report declaris Crash Victim

By P. E. Car

and Walks Out

A N ARTESIA girl was killed and enforcement and observance. It is the result of a two-year inquiry ing calmly out of the building charge of driving an automobile many reasons; Social resistance to with the money tucked under his while under the influence of liquor. arm, according to a police report. The only other fatality reported The man, described as being in the county over the week end only about 20 years of age, was occurred at Seal Beach at 10:30 o'clock last night when an uniden-

Martha Ciglino, 19, of Artesia tal at least 1,609,200 words-and Tidball reported that he opened died instantly when the car in has not yet decided whether they few minutes later, walked to the Ciglino, of 1240 Carson Road, Arreports of truck drivers. When Artesia Saturday afternoon. She he returned, he saw a youth with was crushed under the weight of what

boy was helping the fanitor, he Her twin sister, Ramona suffer-The money was separated from of the girls was seriously injured uled to be held this afternoon, it Santa Ana police were called was reported.

to the scene of the robbery where | Crespin Ciglino reported to au-Their ghastly sense of humor led they obtained a good description thorities that he was traveling That the robber knew the move- careen to one side of the road and

Seek Victim's Identity County authorities were today the amount of money is heavier attempting to identify the man who on Monday than any other day was killed when he was knocked from the Los Alamitos Bay trestle by the fact that he was armless. 'he conductor on the car stated hat he saw the man attempting to wim in the bay after he had been ppled from the bridge.

The body was recovered about :45 p. m., and taken to the Dixon neral parlors at Huntington

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PICTURE PUBLICITY WRITERS IN BATTLE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24.-(UP)ture actresses as the cause celebre, those veteran word-flingers, the had been fired. movie publicity men, were engaged in a garrulous battle today.

Western Association of Motion Pic- 262 as though it were firing to abductors. ture Advertisers, who call themselves the Wampas, and their recent refusal to include any Fox

tante stars of 1931, in a publi tatement which fairly dripped contempt for the Wampas press agents.

STILL LEADS RACE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 24.—(UP) Gladys O'Donnel, Long Beach, Calif., led the cross country aerial erby fliers into Phoenix today. inding at Sky Harbor airport at 1:24.54 a. m., mountain time. The three planes ahead of her ere passed in the first hour. The oman flier came into Phoenix at an altitude of 3000 feet and at a speed of approximately 175 miles

The fliers will lunch here and eave in the afternoon for Tucson, he next overnight stop on the trip from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, Ohio,

More Law Abiding Than American Born

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(UP) -A library on modern crime -14 volumes compiled at a finished and filed today in President Hoover's office.

American, completed the library. It comprises the findings of the

was seriously injured in two hailed as the most extensive and who timed his actions almost of the six serious automobile acperfectly, robbed the safe of cidents reported in Orange county ret out the reasons why its laws Excelsior Creamery company, over the week end, which resulted are not better enforced and ob-

prohibitory laws, corruption, inefficient and cumbersome legal mathe creamery, who supposed that tified Negro man was knocked but the creamery, who supposed that tified Negro man was knocked but the corrections at the part result over Los Alamitos bay by chinery were recommended. What failter in cleaning the building, a Pacific Electric car and was failted.

Mr. Hoover will do about them remains to be determined. He has mains to be determined. He has Some revisions in law and some not read all the volumes-they to-

rear of the building to collect the tesia, overturned one mile north of will remain in the files for future recommendations or whether they What the commission thinks nething in his hand which he the car as it turned over on its about prohibition has not been definitely settled, although that was one of its major purposes when it

Contrary Claims Prohibitionists consider the re-

jority against prohibition. onclusions were: Prohibition enforcement should

partment (accomplished).

Border patrol should be strengthened ("partially done").

of a billion dollars. investigated.

Politics should be eliminated in sas daily average production by left at 4:35 p. m. after presenting the selection of prosecuting authorities and judges a day by the state public service Deportation laws are cruelly en-

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GUARDS DENY SHOT

headquarters here said today that local officers in a search for Ther-With the good looks and personal the cutter 262 and Tahoe had esa Bhuno, 19, kidnaped by two men near here, the charm of three young motion pic-stopped the speed heat Body and the sale of the speed heat Body and the sale of the speed heat Body and the sale of the sale o charm of three young motion pic- stopped the speed boat Redwood church with her mother Sunday off Point Reyes but denied a shot night.

At the bottom of the mess is the had seen puffs of smoke from the found either of the girl or her two stop the Redwood.

ilm players among their baby stars guardsmen allowed it to go on. (nection with the case, police said, "It was a matter of routine The description of the So to get even, Fox officials an-ounced today election of three of similar cases in the past week." by the uncle, police said.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 24.

(To the Editor of The Register.) Best news in a whole bale of Sunday papers was from a Senator (wouldn't think it would you?) Senator Jim Couzens offered a million to Detroit's relief fund. A few examples like that early before the cold sets in will have great effect. Young Insull in Chicago is doing some fine work. That's the best thing about Mr. Hoover's big committee. It's what they will give themselves and get their friends to give that will make them valuable. Our rich are mighty liberal when the real show down comes, so thank you Jim, we will cable

WILL ROGERS.

your friend Andy about this.

Yours,

Major Petroleum Purchaser First to Post \$1.00 Price on Sunday

Victory in his battle for \$1 a Wall and Mowed Down boy was helping the Janitor, he ed a severe case of shock and minor was evolved two years ago out of followed a conference between campaign promises made by the while the embattled Oklahoma King George, MacDonald or Stan-

unemployment. further trial of the present law. a major crude petroleum purchaser would be headed by the labor Wets claim the reports show a ma- in the midcontinent aera, was the premier. first large oil buyer to post the

7 a. m. Sunday. The \$1 price came within 48 balanced and be transferred to the justice de- hours after every major purchaser strengthened at home and abroad. artment (accomplished).

Legal changes should be made Sinclair companies, had boosted came late this afternoon, after in the midcontinent excepting the

"some have been accomplished"). a barrel to a top of 70 cents. Crime annually costs the Ameri- Texas because of martial law de- the government would resign early can people far more than a quarter crees, closing some 4000 wells, in the day, but MacDonald clung Racketeering is the great Ameri- company to the \$1 price and the his course. He called at Buckcan crime and should be further generally increased price, officials ingham palace at 4:13 p. m.

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SAN DIEGO GIRL IS KIDNAPED BY PAIR

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24 .- (24)-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- Police in all Southern California (UP)-Officials at coast guard cities today were asked to assist

Search by San Diego police and Reports from several observers deputy sheriffs thus far has provon land said they believed they ed futile, no trace having been

A former suitor of Miss Bruno After inspecting the speed boat, and his uncle are sought in concoast guard officials which the girl was carried away "Just one of a half dozen tallies with that of an auto owned

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston, postponed, rain. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed, wet grounds. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, postponed, rain. (First Game)

Smith and Hartnett; Mitchell, Parmalee, Berly and Hogan, O'-Farrell,

(Second Games) New York 010 000 001-2 8 1

Bush art Hartnett; Fitzsimmons and Hogan. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 191 301 002-8 17 2 ing the position of 1

Washington , 300 000 200-5 10 0 Marberry, Hadley, Brown and Spencer; Hogsett and Hayworth cluded in the list o

McDonald Commissioned By King to Form Coalition Group Immediately TO BOLSTER CREDIT Financial Difficulties Is Reason Given for Failure of Labor Regime ONDON, Aug. 24-(UP)-The Labor government resigned to-day, but J. Ramsay MacDon-

ald, its leader, remained as premier to guide Great Britain through a desperate financial crisis at the head of a national, or coalition, government. MacDonald called on the king nd informed him of the state of affairs. The nation's second experiment with a socialist government, after a little more than two ears of depression and financial weakness, ended in the govern-

nent's inability to solve the probm unaided. The king commissioned MacDonluding labor, conservative iberal elements. As in the days of the war, when the parties icined hands to present a united front against the enemy, the new government will go to once to belster Britain's faltering credit, impose rigid national econ-

omies, and raise a budget deficit. governor was on a foreign field ley Baldwin, conservative, had engaged in a new struggle against of the national government.

The commission's outstanding \$1 price. It was effective as of expected to last only five or six The nationa' government was weeks until the budget had been British o lessen congestion in the courts the price approximately 30 cents the anxiety of trouble of the last week had been climaxed by a day The crude shortage which sud- of momentous decisions, and many denly developed in Oklahoma and rumors. It became certain that brought conformity of the Phillips to office until he was certain of Closing of one-fifth of Kan- (11:13 a. m., New York time) and

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CAUSES 2 DEATHS

CENTERVILLE, Calif., Aug. 24. -(UP)-A condemned plane, taken without consent of the owner and flown by an unlicensed pilot, was

The plane crashed in flames yes terday, burning to death Sture H. Waiburg, 24, the pilot, and Richard Nelman, a passenger whom Walburg was teaching to fly.

Airport officials said a jammed "stick" had caused the accident. The plane fell from a height of 150 feet, striking on the Murphy ranch a quarter of a mile off the main Oakland-San Jose highway. in flames and both bodies burned. Marcel Polin of San Francisco, owner of the plane, said it had been taken without his permission.

CIVIL MARRIAGE IS HELD "PUBLIC SIN"

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 24.-(UP) -A civil marriage of Catholic couples, either before or after a religious ceremony, is henceforth 'public sin," the church ruled to-

The congregation of the modifying the catechi-Pius X., regarding eremony, made the Under the Lateran, 004 000 001 . - 5 7 1 Italy, both civil and riages are recognized while the church

the religious, althou

Colonel Lindbergh said during a vard. press interview. "The most dan-

break Wednesday for the island of Bonshu, where Tokio is located.

Add Two Nurses To County Staff

Announcement of two new nurses the will be added to the county health department was made today by Idabel Durgan, superintendent of nurses. The nurses were appointed Dr. K. H. Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county

Mrs. Helen Gramlick, who has been connected with Santa Ana city schools in the past, will take over the Santa Ana territory in her new capacity as county nurse. Jean F. Curtis, who comes to Santa Ana from Eureka, Humboldt county, will have charge of the Fullerton and Buena Park district.

Poultry Section

Poultry department of the Or- militia W. M. Cory, assistant farm ad- ference

visor.

-W. C. Childers, president of the department, will be the featured when informed about the \$1 price. speaker on the program and will "The rest of the companies will live a talk on personal observations around by Wednesday. I ive a talk on personal observations made while on a trip through think some are hesitating until the middle west recently. He will the proration meeting at Austin, quality of eggs.

Operator's license renewal. No st. Open evenings till 9 p. m. Rush uto, 114 W. 3rd.—Adv.

actual test kills 99 out of a fixtures into the new place. by the Union Oil Company through Lacy said. ir Santa Ana Special Agent, James S. Sidford

The spray was produced after ests of other sprays showed that high as 35% of the flies concted were merely stunned and

effective in combating is being held in the county fail. moths and other annoying insects, ret is absolutely harmless to pets will not stain or spot the

with Union Fly Spray has a spe-dal appliance on it that prevents dripping, no matter how much the Glenn Miles, of South Batavia was riding, registered to R.

Stations and at many other deal- Buckles. An examining physician Davis, also a passenger on the warts 85c; Gallons \$2.55.

ite at night was today believed be partially checked with a frive staged by city motorcycle officers Saturday night, during which 15 motorists were arrested and given tickets to appear in the

from the United States was when a tow rope broke, while the plane was being pulled around Ketol islet, and the waves almost carried us onto the rocks."

The Lindberghs came ashore here at \$25 m. and were escorted under an arch of flowers. They headed a parade to Nibici inn, where they rested until afternoon, when the public reception was held.

a 25 mile zone; H. E. Williams, 200
West Fourth street, 40 in a 15
mile zone; Alfred Oviedo, 913
defense story" was heartily seconded by the other 10 jurors who woted with her during the 68 hours they deliberated.

Ten ballots were taken during the deliberation, which began at 3:18 p. m. Thursday. There were the public reception was held. the public reception was held.

Mayor Ando made the speech of welcome and presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Lindbergh. She replied briefly, thanking all for their hospitality.

40 in a 25 mile zone; L. E. Wagner, Anaheim, 45 in a 25 mile zone; Clyde E. Farlow, 509 1-2 South Broadway, 27 in a 25 mile zone; Tom Fisher, Los Angeles, 40 in a 25 mile zone; Nixeon Civille, Pomona 40 in a 25 mile zone; Tom Fisher, Los Angeles, 40 in a 25 mile zone; Nixeon Civille, Pomona 40 in a 25 mile zone; not guilty and thereafter the com-Pomona, 40 in a 25 mile zone; not guilty, and thereafter the com-Later they were guests at a Jap- Francis Claypool, Anaheim, 40 in plexion was unchanged. anese banquet and were permitted to retire at 7 p. m.

Colonel Lindbergh indicated he would depart shortly after day-

> Manuel Gonzales, 908 Stafford the jury's vote, stamped from the street, A. Garcia of 1006 Logan room street, and Tom Monreal, Delhi, were arrested for other alleged in- torney, in his jail cell, was disap-

Of F. B. To Meet the oil states' advisory committee and generalissimo of his cousin's ford. ange County Farm Bureau will of the Phillips' position today and the regular meeting in the dispatched the official report to Farm Bureau office in the court-house annex Thursday at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today by

"That is fine and came really sooner than I expected," he said talk on factors affecting the fixing the state's new consideration law percentages has been held."

Jailor To Have

other room, added with the aid of decided. Fitts himself said that his white and Negro offenders in the a partition and which will be the stand on that issue has not been depreponderance.

private office of Jailor Theo. Lacy.

termined.

Cities having Development of a fly spray that today and Lacy moved his office ndred flies that it comes in con-t with, has just been announced the Union Oli Communication and their attorney. tact with, has just been announced prisoners and their attorneys,

Police News

John Garcia, 20, of Bakersfield came to life again after a few was arrested in Anaheim over the week end on a charge of grand theft, in connection with the as-The new Fly Spray is also ex- serted theft of an automobile. He

Wanted in Pomona on a check D. Prown charge, Jesse Jamison, 36, or 1410
West Fourth street, Santa Ana.
West Fourth street, Santa A The new spray gun furnished jail and last night turned over to

street, Orange, was arrested on a Frick, collided with a truck driven Union Fly Spray is available at reckless driving charge here Sat- by Ray Fait, at North Glassell Union Oil Company Service urday night by Captain Jess street and Taft avenue. "Slim The prices are—Pints 50c; declared that he was slightly under truck suffered injury to his arm the influence of liquor.

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crews of steamers for aid they had Most of the arrested speeders five men was discharged yesterday were arrested on South and North by Judge Stanley Murray when "The past few days have been most difficult of my life," were arrested on South and North by Judge Stanley Multa, were arrested on South and North by Judge Stanley M quittal, one man, William E. Welpress interview. "The most dan-gerous moment on the entire trip from the United States was when a 25 mile zone; H. E. Williams, 200 Thomas, forewoman, that "we be-

would depart shortly after day-break Wednesday for the island of centia, 55 in a 15 mile zone. Householder, Riverside, 40 in a 25 when the jury was discharged, when the jury was discharged, and after shouting "outrageous" at

The former deputy district at- and not conducive to reform. fractions of the motor vehicle pointed at the verdict, although should be amplified. relieved. "I guess the stand of the one did not. I never lost heart. modern crime. am confident my name will be

leared finally." The deliberations were heated ing than native Americans. and once the debate became so

rooms as exhibits. "I wasn't taking any chances,"

Wilson said. Fitts said that the date for the re-trial would be set "in the regular course of the courts," probably within a few days. Between now and the re-trial date, the district commission, added to the crude attorney said, Chief Investigator Blayney Matthews will direct an inquiry into Clark's self-defense story

"If, in our opinion, proof of the concluded

Ford, although his resignation cans and not foreigners. will take effect immediately, declared that he would lend any asinquiry, state in the end decides to proceed have been subjected.

with Clark's re-trial.

they are welcome to investigate it." and Negroes.
On the issue of whether bail will Detroit, San Francisco, Los An-Additional office room in the Crange county jail was realized today with the completion of antoday with the completion of antoda

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Beach, pending an inquest which has not been set by Coroner Charles

known Orange athlete was serious. ly injured at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when a truck on which he and side but is not badly hurt.

Leichtfuss is in the St. Joseph's sive basis for the purpose of meethospital where an operation was ing the present financial emerperformed shortly after the acci- gency, dent and today his condition was of a serious nature.

His side was badly battered when he is believed to have fallen between the truck and trailer and tion." was crushed. It was at first believed that his injuries would prove hands when appointed prime minis-

Jailed After Crash A. W. Watts, 26, employe of construct the coalition cabinet. ing an automobile while under the crisis. The new ministry was exmachine driven by Mrs. Laura sacrifice for all." Lemke, of El Modena, at Seven-teenth and Flower streets at 1:55 the third cabinet headed by Macin the county Jail.

Mrs. Lemke was reported slightly injured in the accident. Watts Pleads Guilty To was arrested by Officers Smith and Foster of the Santa Ana police

Dwight Hughes, 20, of Olive, was reported slightly injured at first and Sullivan streets yesterday when the car he was driving burglary changed his plea from not collided with a machine driven by guilty to guilty when he appeared A. J. Shank, of 590 Mar Vista, for trial before Superior Judge G. Pasadena, according to a report K. Scovel today, filed with the city police. Sanders, however, did not follow

Hughes was taken to the Santa the customary course, for he did na Valley hospital.

Mrs. Fannie M. Erickson, 50, He is said to have a criminal rec-Ana Valley hospital.

was riding with her husband, driven by Dr. Irving B. Baldwin, of Garden Grove. The accident ccurred at Seventeenth and Bris-

Homer Haney, 37, truck driver for the Weber Baking Company, was slightly injured today when the truck he was driving overtune. he state highway near Placentia venue, a short distance from the Orange County hospital. He was taken to the hospital for medical attention and later removed to his home. Haney said he ditched his truck in order to avoid a collision with another car.

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forced; changes in administration should be made. Criminal statistics are inadequate.

Child Offenders Child offenders are improperly fused to treated and sometimes subjected to assailants. flogging and other inhuman punishments.

Criminal procedure should be simplified and changes made in the mode of selecting juries.

by broke in a city organizing a right on crime, and salvaging the broken hearts, broken hopes and broken ed. However, Judge Dodge was Penal institutions are antiquated

Police are generally under-trained jury speaks for itself," he said. and under-paid and sometimes in-Eleven people believed me and competent mentally to deal with

The foreign-born, contrary general belief, are more law abid-

The commission concluded its acrimonious that Judd Wilson, a work with publication of a report juror, slipped the shells from the guns which had been taken to the for an anti-foreign attitude,

"Even today," it stated, "difficulties are settled by rude homi cidal methods in the feuds which survive among the purest Anglo Saxon stock in this country in some of the mountain regions of the south.

"Moreover we should not forget that negroes are still burned at the stake in southern cities where of the killing of Spencer and Craw-

The report was entitled "Crime falsity of Clark's story is suffi- and the foreign-born." It concient, the case will be retried," Fitts cluded that crime in this country Defends Aliens

Dr. Edith Abbott, dean of the sistance he could to Matthew's University of Social Service school, without under whose direction the report charge. He intimated that he would was prepared, defended Italians and be subject to call to renew his work Mexicans against "the reckless and as special prosecutor in event the prejudiced criticism" to which they

Her tabulation of arrests during "Very interesting," said Clark in 1930 in 31 cities of upwards of 100,his jail cell, when informed of the decision, "they are of course free foreign-born were proportionately to investigate my story as much more law abiding. In only seven as they wish. I told the truth in cities did arrangement of foreignthree days on the witness stand and born exceed those of native whites

be sought for Clark, whose \$100,000 geles, New Haven, Scranton, New

from

500,000 population - Cincinnati, Kansas City, Seattle, Rochester Jersey City, Denver, St Paul, Akron and Providence-all showed proportionately fewer foreign born arrested than native

his resignation and receiving his

An official statement issued at No. 10 Downing street, the pre-mier's residence, at 5 p. m. said: "The prime minister this afternoon tendered to the king the resignation of the ministry, which was accepted by his majesty, who entrusted Mr. Ramsey MacDonald with the task of forming a nationgovernment on a comprehen-

"Ramsay MacDonald accepted reported as satisfactory, although the commission and is now in was stated that his injury was conference with Stanley Baldwin and Sir Herbert Samuel, who are co-operating with him in the constitution of such an administra-

Macdonald kissed the king's fatal. No one on the Fait truck ter in the new government. He was reported injured. hurried to No. 10 Downing street and began final preparations to

the Marcy ranch on Lemon Heights The resignation terminated a was arrested on a charge of drivinfluence of liquor after his car pected to continue the effort to bal-is said to have collided with a ence the budget on a basis of equal

> He was locked up donald, the Scottish statesman having headed both the labor reigns.

Burglary Charge

Joseph E. Sanders, charged with

of Santa Ans. Route No. 3, re-ceived cuts and bruises of a minor 9:30 a. m. as the time for pronature when the car in which she nouncement of judgment.

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hind them. Then the four men drove away. One of the three crumpled figures staggered down the street. A night watchman on his rounds found

ably fatal. The slain man was identified as Anthony Ferrary, 25, Brooklyn. His

him. He called police.

chines. The 12 members of the companions were identified as Murjury were seated this morning folray Leonardi, 21, Brooklyn, and Angelo Currano, 22, Brooklyn. No Weapons Found No weapons were found on the ictims. Police said Ferrary and

happened from Lombardi, who refused to give the names of their newspapers?" The Santa Ana Reg-

The attempted duplication of Chi- those questioned. ago's St. Valentine's day massacre Parole and probation systems

> facilities of Central park was organized for tonight. Funerals of the shooting victims who fell along the 12 mile battle

And the tragic stories behind the killings, from families of police Estabrook, Edwin N. Gage, Charles victims, boy bandit victims, and a been in doubt, still tugged at the hearts of newspaper readers.

Chief Of County

Idabel Durgan, county superinendent of nurses, returned today her office in the county health department after spending a vacation in making a number of trips points of interest in Southern California.

Mabel Larrick, office secretary of the Orange County Boy Scout

Peremptory challenges were to be issued this afternoon before the bedded in the men or the wall bejury would be complete and the presentation of evidence begun before Judge D. J. Dodge at Costa creamed, stumbled to his feet and Mesa to determine the guilt or innocence of Ralph Burt, charged with the illegal operation of a slot Of the other two, one was dead, he second suffering wounds probthe second suffering wounds probis the second conducted at Costa

Turner, deputy district attorney. Three prospective jurors were excused for cause. One of the questions that was Leonardi had served terms in Elmire reformatory.

Police got their story of what peatedly was, "Have you read anything pertaining to this case in the

Mesa to drive out the slot ma-

lowing examination by Preston

ister had been read by most of At the noon court recess it was broke on a city organizing a fight indicated that the jury would be families tossed up as wreckage in prepared, in case the prosecution the back wash of Friday's crime and defense both exercised the maximum of 10 peremptory chal-A mass meeting expected to pack lenges. He ordered Constable Wil-

liam Ponting to summon a second panel of 25 prospective jurors. Burt is being defended by Attorneys David Wettlin and Tom

front were to be held during the McFadden. Those who were seated in the jury box this morning were Ralph Johnson, Emil Greener, H. M. Lane, axi driver whose exact status has H. B. Windringer, John F. Buttram, George Horner, Mrs. Delores Morrison, Mrs. Bertha Foltz, Mrs. Nellie Dyson and Frank Chapman.

Nurses Returns 29 MOTORISTS GE

Twenty-nine motorists, who apparently keep late hours, or who were careless enough to leave headquarters, left yesterday on the their cars on downtown city streets S. S. Iroquois for a trip to San all night, were arrested Friday Francisco. She will make the trip night and are to appear in police to and from San Francisco by court tomorrow to answer to a boat and plans to return about violation of a city ordinance which does not allow cars to be parked

or the street between 2 a. m. and cleaned at night, and if cars ar

parked between 2 and 5 a. m. it is The arrests were made after impossible for the street cleaner complaints had been made by citi-zens that the street cleaner had Chief of Police Howard declar Chief of Police Howard declared been negligent in several places today that the ordinance would an ultimate investigation have to be enforced and that the which showed that the street 29 motorists arrested would have cleaner could not operate in these to appear.

places because cars were parked The city ordinance was passed test. Open evenings till 9 p. m. Rush so that the streets could be Auto, 114 W. 3rd.—Adv.



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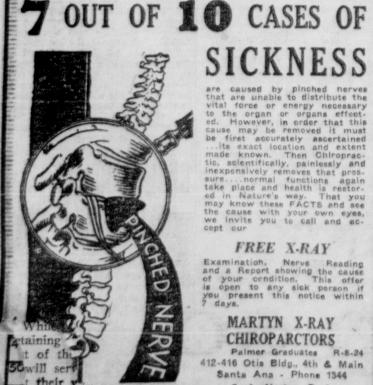
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erate west and northwest whos offshore.

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continued high temperature and low
himidity; gentle changeable winds;
high fire hazard in forests.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair
and warm tonight and Tuesday but
slightly lower temperature late
Tuesday afternoon; gentle changeable winds.

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Birth Notices

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Surely you will not pray for an heart which is no longer able to tremble with angulsh, for were that prayer answered your longings must vanish too, and to you the universe would become naught but an hollow show.

Nay! Pray that your heart may vibrate with the desires and aspirations which will make you completely at one with your dear one, who has gone on ahead, with an heart alight with love for you and with confidence that you will bear your burdens courageously and render a good account of yourself in the time which remains before you too respond to the summons to higher service over there.

BROWN—In Santa Ana, August 24.

Mrs. Isabelle Hanna Brown, aged 73 years. She is survived by one sister. Mrs. Minnle Eckardt, of 1436 North Baker, at whose home she passed away, two daughters, Mrs. Katherin Snyder, of Oakland, Mrs. Katherin Snyder, of Oakland, Mrs. Burten Long of Colombia, South America and one son, Roy Brown, of Martinez, California, Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigler Funard home.

The forthcoming excursions, first of their kind since last May, have

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our pecent bereavement occasioned by the death of our beloved son, Warren Cooke. We are especially grateful for all the beautiful floral offerings which served to express a loving thought of remembrances of our friends and also to the members of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

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The Weather HIFF JEWELF

ble winds. California—Fair tonight Northern California—Fair tonight day noon and yester-orth and northwest winds off day noon. The H. S. Huff jewel-Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and ry store at 105 South Glassell esday; warm; gentle changeable street, was robbed last night at winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San about 10 o'clock, when the front boaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Tuesday; high temperature; gentle changeable winds.

The time of the Huff robbery was set by Mrs. O. Wolford, of the Plaza cafe, who heard a crash of glass about 10 o'clock and who Phillip L. Rousseau, 31, Carmen carroll, 36, Los Angeles,
Theodore H. D. Shackleton, 27,
Beatrice L. Vawter, 26, Los Angeles,
Theodore H. D. Shackleton, 27,
Theodore H. D. Shackleton, 27 thought it due to an automobile Charles W. Lassman, 27, Alice H. gold ings in a box, two men's Charles W. Lassman, 27, Alice H. gold lings in a box, two men's Piourde, 27, Santa Barbara.

Oscar E. Spurlock, 36, Evelyn E. Winters, 30, Los Angeles.

Leouard Daidone, 30, Nellie Haase, locket. Huff has offered a re-

pany's plant on West LaVeta ave- rocks from across the tracks where nue was entered last night, the they had been placed by two small knob knocked from the safe and Mexican boys. The train of six \$82.63 abstracted. The manager cars was due in Orange at 6:50 of the company stated at police p. m. and the obstruction was dis-Donald H. Vermillion, 21, Winibred Ayers, 20, Los Angeles.

Lloyd E. Moore, 20, Eleanor F.

Nelson, 19, Santa Ana.

Harry M. Wikoff, 30, Huntington Beach; Fulvia M. Raffaelli, 28, Los office was robbed of \$130 about rails. One of the rocks weighed

Beach; Fulvia M. Rafaelil, 28, Los Angeles.

The home of Frank Corella, 405

Bouth Lemon street, was entered about 50 pounds, according to M. M. Claypool, Santa Fe agent.

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A record-breaking holiday traf-VAN METER-To Mr. and Mrs. fice movement for California in the first two weeks of next month was virtually assured today by Maternity home, Santa Ana, on August, 23, a boy. fice movement for California in McSherry, he said. was virtually assured today by five feet, six inches in height, has in the law stating, however, that announcement of the Southern blue eyes and grey hair and is "Provision is made for raising the company that another clean shaven, widespread "Dollar Day" sale of cent-a-mile transportation will be carried out on September 3, 4,

public here by L. B. Valla, district freight and passenger agent for the company, who pointed out that the bargain offering of train rides will just precede the Labor Day week end, closely followed by Ad-

mission Day. With a 12-day return limit from the first date of sale, Valla delared, the low-fare roundtrip excursions will also provide transportation for the better part of two weeks' trip at the start of the autumn vacation season

Dates of the attractive railroad offer, it was emphasized, co-

of their kind since last May, have EHERMAN—Funeral services for Mrs.
Sarah Sherman who passed away
at her home, 324 Halesworth, August 21 were held at 3:30 p. m.
today at the Harrell and Brown
teenth street. Rev. Henry Fisher
of Los Angeles officiating. Interof Los Angeles officiating. Interment in the family plot at North
Prairie, Wisconsin. ing Salt Lake City, and between Portland and El Paso,

Flames Destroy Garage, Two Cars

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a frame garage and two automobiles at the home of P. M. Easton, 602 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, at 3:15 o'clock Sunday morning, according to anouncement made by Fire Chief R

No one was home at the time the claze started and when it was finally reported by a man on his way to San Diego from Los Angeles the fire had gained so much headway that it was impossible for the fire department to exinguish the blaze.

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Councilman Not Exempt From Burglars

Just because Paul Witmer is one of the city dads is no reawhy thieves should overlook his place of business and they did not, according to a report made to the city police by Witmer Saturday night,

He complained that 10 gallons of valve oil, a gear shift knob and a radiator cap had been stolen from his El Corral service station at Fourth and Birch streets.

Leonard Daidone, 30, Neille Haase, 100 Met. Huif has offered a regard Los Angeles.

34. Los Angeles.

36. Carl H. Henning, 28, Santa Mondica; Alta I, Sheppard, 25, Hollywood, of the thieves. No fingerprints were found on the glass.

37. The Orange Linen Supply company to the distance of the Alhambra city schools and secretary of the Public School Business Officials association of southern California.

office was robbed of \$130 about rails. One of the rocks weighed active.

Santa Ana Man Is Reported Missing

Santa Ana police are today seekng the whereabouts of John Mceported missing by a friend, Charles Kincaid. Kincaid could give the police no

reason for the disappearance of

Require Budget Changes Officials here, while not expressng final judgement, are of the opinion that the law cannot become effective until next year. Other provisions of the measure require

herry, 54, local salesman, who is

for elementary, high school and ju-The man is described as being nior college tax rates, a paragraph maximum tax rates by a majori

may affect vitally the school dis- linquencies in tax payments. ricts of Orange county was sched uled for 2 p. m. today in the hall of records at Los Angeles, when senate bill 831, which requires boards of supervisors to deduct 10 per cent from the assessed valua-tion of any school district before setting its tax rates, was to be up

oard of education, was to be atended by school finance officials

Assessor James Sleeper would not take the place of the cut specified by the new law. This requires that the cut shall be made by the board of supervisors from the last equalized assessment roll of the county. a further cut of 10 per cent by the

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30 cents for other school purposes, except in schools which have kindergartens, where the maximum is set at 45 cents; 75 cents for high

If the law does not become effect ve until next year, boards of edcation, county supervisors and auditors will be able to take the 10 per cent cut into consideration. Th cut is designed to take care of de-

Three Men Held On Liquor Counts

One man was arrested charged with drunken driving and posses-The bill was passed by the last legislature and was signed by Governor James Rolph, Jr., but there and disorderly charges at San Clestill seems to be a question as to mente late on Saturday night. A whether the law shall be effective car, driven by Floyd J. Andrejeski, his year or shall become operative 1012 North Ardmore, Los Angeles, was stopped at the golf club by The meeting today, notice of Captain Harry Comber. The driver thich was received by E. D. Boyn-on, auditor for the Santa Ana driving while intoxicated. L. A. Donovan, 625 West 59th Place, Los Angeles, and Thomas A. Joyner, 207 of the southland and was called by Central building, Pasadena held on Ralph R. Boyden, accountant of drunk and disorderly charges. A woman passenger in the south arrived to take her to San Diego. Andrejeski was released on \$300

believed to be one of the largest caught on this portion of the coast, is on exhibition today at the T. J Neal Sporting Goods store at 209 East Fourth street. The monster of the deep was landed by Neal yesterday after a hard-fought bat tles between fisherman and fish which lasted an hour and 40 min-The shark is 7 feet 10 utes. long and weighs about 325 pounds.

off the coast near Laguna while ange fishing from the Earl Young boat, San Pedro officers. the Tillecan. The fish weighs nearly twice as much as Neal, who day. The fish was landed with a drag-handle reel and a 24-strand line with bonit'a bait.

somewhat like an airplane in con- help him get some more fuel. bound car was not held. A brother struction, with eyes at the ends. across and the eyes are this disbail, Donovan and Joyner on \$25 tance apart and turn completely ing to police reports he confessed around in the sockets. The mouth, to the theft.

act like grinders and the fish twists his jaws and grinds his food. R. C. McClenock, on the same

boat, hooked a large marlin which jumped 10 feet in the air and threw a large bonita which had been used as bait from its mouth

A 280-pound swordfish caught by R. S. Rhiems was given to the Good Will and cut up and distributed among needy families in two ours' time Saturday.

BRAGGING SENDS

San Pedro youth, bragged to several newsboys that he had stolen Dudley Moulton, state director Neal caught the shark eight miles a car, he was today in the Or- agriculture for September 3 at grand theft and being held for announced today by A. A. Brock

The arrest was made this morndeclares he would not care to have stopped two newsboys on the meeting. eatch fish of a similar size every West Third street, near The Reg. ister, and told them he had stoler car from a used lot at San Pedro but that he had run out of The shark has a head which is gasoline. He wanted the boys to Instead, the youths reported to The head measures 2 feet 3 inches the police department and Pike was taken into custody. Accord-

Real Estate Man Held for Assault

Walter C. Rowell, Santa Ans eal estate man, is cited into Judge J. G. Mitchell's court this afteroon to appear on a charge of assault, following his arrest Satur-

The complaining witness is Ainna Margaret Rowell, who alleged that rest, Rowell was released on his own recognizance.

Farm Experts To Hold Conference

A special meeting of the South ern Agricultural Commissioners county jail, charged with 10 a. m., in Los Angeles, It was county agricultural commissioner Matters of importance to the

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commissioners will be discussed at

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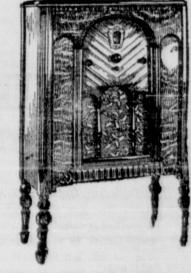
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SANTA ANA FIESTA QUEEN CONTESTANTS

One of the highlights of the Mexican celebration planned for Santa Ana on September 16 in observation of the anniversary of Mexico's freedom from Spain will be the announcing of the Queen of the Fiesta. Five contestants are competing for the honor. The winner will have the other contestants as attendants during the celebration. The queen candidates are, reading from left to right: Miss Maria Guadalope Flores, Miss Enrriqueta Armendariz, Miss Jesusita Gaona, Miss Rita Murrieta and Miss Lucita Lucio.



mobile owned by J. S. Davis, mem- he stated. Tustin, John Black, 23, laborer, A warning from the chief ments and addresses. of the Delhi road, was arrested by against this practice was made On the night of September 15 kind in the last 10 years and at a meeting of the temporary offi-

vis car, had just come to the station to report the theft of the mahine when the officers walked in with their prisoner. The car

was turned over to Graham. Cars are stolen from Santa Ana azy to lock them when they leave em parked, according to F. W. Howard, chief of police, who stattoday that he believed that machines were locked. Many even

Officers arrested Black and after street, Anaheim, reported the theft on this occasion. questioning him became suspicious and brought him to the police station. Oscar Graham, also of Tustin, who had use of the Da
street, Anaheim, reported the theft on this occasion.

The celebration will be a countyiof Delhi; Jesusita Gaona, of Santy-wide affair in which Mexican
ty-wide affair in which Mexican
and American citizens will join.

Enriqueta Armendariz, Santa Ana
and Maria Guadalupe Flores, of William J. Tway was named

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MEXICAN ORGANIZATION IN SANTA ANA TO SPONSOR BIG INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION

Plans for the celebration of Mexico's independence from large percentage of stolen cars Spain on September 16 were revealed today by Lucas Lucio. ould be cut down here if the president of the Mexican Honorary Commission in Santa Ana leave the ignition key in the car and chairman of the program committee. The affair will be when they leave the car parked, in the nature of a fiesta, including a parade, musical entertain-

of the Delhi road, twas arrested by against this practice was made the queen of the fiesta will be Santa Ana motorcycle officers at with reports showing that car stealing here is on the increase of the bound of the fiesta will be county are joining in plans to didates for the honor of being make the fiesta an outstanding permanent organization and memheld in the county jail on the during the past several weeks. queen have been nominated and one.

attend the queen, the choice being John Knox, George Raymer and C. made from among the other can- F. Skirvin as the balance of the didates in the race. A dance will be held in the

Fairyland hall on South Main chai man of the finance committee, street, starting at 8 p. m. tomor- with Mrs. Roy Beall, Alex Brownow, at which the candidates will ridge, Frank Was and J. T. Liebis Ballots on which to vote for mittee.

gan street; Delhi grocery, South project.

Main street in Gloryetta; Alcantar Grocery store, 418 North Cy- morning were J. P. Baumgartner, press street, Orange; El Riso de president; William J. Tway and Oro, Vine and Chapman, El Mo- Mrs. Carl Mock, vice chairmen; Martinez grocery, Seventeenth John Knox. street and Garden Grove road. Large pictures of the candidates will be on display at these places.

The patriotic committee in charge of the fiesta includes Lucas Lucio, president; Antonio F.

Rodriguez, vice president'; Fermin Chavez, treasurer; J. C. Montejano, secretary; Guadalupe Fernandez, assistant to Lucio; Pedro Colin, assistant to Rodriguez; Al- guilty in superior court to a nonberto Murrietta, assistant to Cha- support charge, has been senvez, and Antonio Barajas, assist- tenced to six months in the county

Jack Pickford, former screen star, and brother of Mary Pickford, is be on September 4. seriously ill, it was learned today. Pickford has been in poor health for some time, and when stricken with a severe cold this week, he was ordered to bed. His condition became critical manufactured by the condition and his hearing will be considered to be consid became critical Thursday, but he be on September 4. was reported improved today. His wife, Mary Mulhern, another

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DENVER .- Silence is golden, es pecially when you're in front of lice Judge Alvin H. Pickens, A. judge boosted the fine. When it got only wanted to obtain judge suspended the \$120 fine and soaked Grissom only \$2 court costs. | Harry Mayer has petitioned the

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uring the past several weeks.

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> Charles E. Rutledge was named making up the balance of the com-

gueen are obtainable at a number of places throughout the county, including the National Market, 308 East Fourth street; Gonket, 308 East Fourth street; Gon- committee and were appointed as zales store, 314 East Fourth an engineer's committee by J. P. street; Them Kollias store, 414 Baumgartner, temporary president East Fourth street; Ryan's gro- of the committee, at the organizacery, 1736 West Fifth street; West tion meeting held last week. They Fifth street market, 1730 West will function as an auxiliary com-Fifth; Lucero and Gonzales store, mittee to work with Colonel Finley 2026 West Fifth street; Ramirez and other committees with the ob-Tailor shop, 110 French street; J. ject of securing information relat-M. Lujan Grocery store, 924 Lo- ing to local angles of the water

J. M. Ochoa grocery, 401 Kenneth Adams, secretary; Alex South Lemon street, Anaheim, and Brownridge, treasurer, and Mayor

Baumgartner announced that

Leland Saunders, who pleaded During his term Saunders will do road work at two dollars a day which will be paid to his wife for support of a minor child.

A. R. Randles and Ray Underwood have pleaded guilty to a charge of entering a Huntington Seach service station on August 17 with the intent of committing burglary. They have asked for

J. Hernandez has pleaded guilty

His wife, Mary Mulhern, another sister, Lottle Pickford, and James for divorce against Walter L. Cirkwood have been attending him. Wodley on grounds of cruelty. Kirkwood have been attending him. Wodley on ground Kirkwood have been attending him. They were married August 11 1928 and separated on July 28,

Clinton Dorrington has brought G. Grissom believes. Grissom was suit against Aimee Dorrington. fined for parking his car in restrict. seeking annulment of their Tied territory. He disagreed with the juana marriage on the grounds judge and started an argument, that the defendant never intended The more he talked the more the to \$120, Grissom stopped, and Judge They were married in 1928 and the Pickens sent him to the "cooler" to complaint said Mrs. Dorrington think it over. The next day the never had lived with her husband.

Nell Wodley has brought suit



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suit against P. D. Brady as administrator of the estate of the late Lydia A. Kellogg, asking judgment for \$306 alleged to be due

in connection with a real estate

Ruth Hart Cook has brought suit for divorce against Roscoe Cook. The plaintiff claimed that

her husband refused to associate

with her. They were married on December 8, 1930, and separated

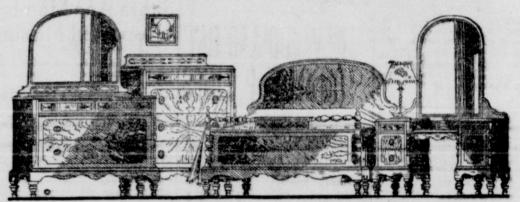
daughters, of Orange.



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now in the making and which will

Douglas Fairbanks, Elliott Dexter,

"You know, all right, fella—you know. And you know I know you know. But I can't make you talk if you won't," said Detective Sergeant Charley Mitchell to Evan Ross, who, with Martha Thayer was suspected of the murder of her husband, Tack Thayer. That is, they were suepected by Inspector Connolly but Charley had asked Peter Wayne to work with him in clearing the mystery, saying that he believed Martha Innocent. Martha was in love with Ross, and Peter had fallen hopelessly in love with Martha when he returned to New York. Charley believed that black. mail lurked in the background. Peter had told him how Martha had asked him to give Benny, a hanger-on at Emma's night club, a costly brace. let, as she had promised him \$500 on a certain night, and, couldn't raise the cash until next day. Peter gave Benny the \$500 and Martha told him later that Tack, who for some time had been drinking heavily, had lost a lot of money in a crap game at Emma's. Acting on information given by Peter, the detective had gone to the Thayer penthouse apartment and found a pistol in a safe concealed in the fireplace. He also locked for a \$1000 watch Tack had worn the night of the murder but found no trace of it. After the search, he questioned Ross.

In the fireplace in the fireplace. He cassumed. He came back, scowling.

"Let's get a cab," he said. Peter halled to the first one that came along.

"I want to go to some police station," said Charley.

"East 51st?" suggested the driver.

"Naw. Wait a minute. So south." He leaned back, in frowning thought; then his face cleared. "I got it," he said, and tapped on the window. "Mercer street," he order-down to run into any one else that's workin' on this job." he told Peter. "Mercer street's good. I got a buddy there who's apt to be on the desk about now."

They went in to the somber station house, surrounded by loft buildings that were dark and quiet, now that the day's business was over. The lieutenant behind the desk looked up as they entered. "Lo, Charley," he said. "What's on your mind?"

"My now, all right, fella—you d you know I know you

INSTALLMENT 26

In the hall, as they waited for the elevator, Charley turned his cigar over, thoughtfully, in his mouth. "Well, that's another good hunch gone wrong!" he said, philosophic-

"What do you mean?" said Peter "Haven't you got anything on him?

"I got plenty on him." Pete. Only -they's others he's worse scared of than he is of me. That's the trouble with Ross. The way he's sittin' he's damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. Come on-let's go." 'What are you going to do now?'

said Peter, in the elevator. Charley didn't answer him until they were outside.

"Slow up a bit, I guess," he said. This Ross is scared pretty bad, Pete. He wouldn't talk just now, but I've seen 'em a lot more set han he was-and crawlin' on their bellies for a chance to spill all they knew half an hour later, after they'd had a chance to think things over a bit. I'd like him to come across-I sure would."

"But-you said you knew already what he could tell you?" "Sure I know it. But one of the things you learn first off in this racket, Pete, is that they's a lot of difference between what you know and what you can prove. Wait a

He went off, and talked for a

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OF PRECEDING IN- minute, in a low tone, to the detective stationed outside the house-to watch Ross and his movements,

hands with my friend Mr. Smith, Lieutenant Greene. I want to shoot off a gat, Tom. Mind if I spoil some pillows upstairs?" "Help yourself," said Greene.

"I'll do that, And, listen-you ain't seen me since a week ago last He had always hoped he could, Easter-see?"

"Right. Wouldn't know you if I did," said Greene.

Charley led the way upstairs to the long dormitory-empty, as it happened, at that hour. Charley busied himself collecting pillows from various cots, piled them up, then, taking deliberate aim. fired the automatic he had found in the Thayer fireplace safe. Then, very carefully, he hunted among the violated pillows until he found the bullet.

"I suppose you know what you're doing," said Peter.

"I got an idea I do, Pete. Gawd knows I may be wrong-I ain't too proud to learn. But I think I know what I'm doing this time. All right -let's go. Pretty well heeled, are you? I'm apt to cost you plenty for taxis before you get through with times have I gotta tell you that in me this night."

"Go as far as you like," said Peter. "I cashed a check this morning. I didn't know what might turn up."

Charley chuckled.

"And you don't yet, do you?" he said. "Well, here's where I got to minute!" take a chance, We're goin' down toward Headquarters, an' you're goin' to wait right in the cab till in there along with me. I'm riskin' jury?" runnin' into the boss as it is, or

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ually singing-or making sounds time. If I'm not-well, I'll be lucky that, Peter guessed, he supposed to to be back in uniform next week, be musical, and the tune was one without gettin' broke into the bar- through their recipe files, gossiped since played in nearly a dozen that Peter remembered, from one gain.

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Charley was crooning. "When'd you eat last, Pete?' "Breakfast," said Peter, and real-

ed, rather to his disgust, that he "Same here," said Charley, "You buyin' dinner?"

It seemed to Peter that even

shall we go?"

Martha, in her most finicky mood, had never been harder to please in the matter of choosing a restaurant. But there was a reason for Charley's fastidiousness. He wanted to avoid all places where newspaper men and might be expected to appear, and, equally, any place favored of

finally, on Billy the Oysterman's. Peter had a silly, young feeling hat he was being disloyal to Martha as he thoroughly enjoyed his Cape Cods and the blood red steak that followed them. But he knew that if any one could tempt Martha to eat this night it would be Man-

nel, and there was a certain satisfound a shelter, no matter how temporary it might be, in his rooms.

He wondered if she had realized a vase indoors. ow he had taken to heart her lightest word about those rooms of his; if she had observed that the wall-paper she hadn't liked had been replaced; if she had seen the chased, immediately after leaving her, and then hadn't dared to give some day.

His own appetite was quickly satisfied. Not so Charley's, It was easier to understand Charley's size after sitting opposite him at dinner. They'd ordered a steak intended for three, and Charley had asked no odds when it came to disposing of his shares. Afterward he had pie a la mode, and he drank ready to move on even then; he sat back, replete, and lighted one of his inevitable cigars.

"Easy does it, Pete," he said. "There's a chance-I'll tell you that much. But it's touch and go." "But if you know-!" cried Peter,

in an agony of impatience. "I think I know," corrected Charley. "That ain't the same thing. and, even if I did know-how many this business it ain't what we know that counts, but what can prove? Connolly don't know the madam bumped Thayer off-but he's pretty damn sure he she did. And he wouldn't trade that, even up, for what I know this

"But-that's fantastic!" cried some one he knew was innocent butter the cake pans. I get back, I don't want you trailin' just because he had a case for a

"Oh, I wouldn't go that far-not gettin' a message from him with quite," said Charley. "Connolly orders that would interfere with ain't such a bad egg. But get this. used to be my right under the Con- er-you're judged by results. A stitution of these here United copper's business is to pinch some States, if I understand the same. one when they's been a crime com- of heavy cream. mitted-murder, larceny, arson, Pete-than he does of one of his

"I see," said Peter. "You're just cause you saw that a woman was

getting a raw deal?"
"Mush!" said Charley. "You make me sick. Ain't it enough to be moonin' about this dame the way you are yourself without tryin' to make out she's got me gaga too? You make another crack like that and I'll tell Connolly where she's hidin' out."

"Yes. you will!" said Peter. "I've got your number." "Don't you get to feelin' too good,

Pete," said Charley, more soberly. "We ain't out of the woods yet." He looked at his watch. "Time we was movin' on, though, at that."

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It is distressing to sit in a room crowded to the guards with a hetsome just cut, others saved unt!! they are almost mummified, the odor of their sad estate overshadowing all others. Laura Mount, in ed a large, thick steak. He settled, an article, "Flower Tips," published recently in a national magazine, much valuable information anent the artistic arrangement of

flowers and their care. I followed her advice on the care of cut gladioli and delphinium and found that my flowers lasted days longer. She advocates laying such flowers full length in water for one faction in the thought that she had or two hours, so that the succulent stems can store up water against the days when they must stand in

Bittersweet and mountain ash berries cut with plenty of stem length, the stems dipped into hot paraffine immediately after cutting, stay fresh for some time, and McBey etching she had admired, they do make a spot of lovely color one day, in a dealer's window, and on a dull fall day. For decorations that he had gone around and pur- for a fall party nothing is loveller than these berries. Exquisite effect is had by backing the brilliant her, because it had cost too much. berries with sprays of green cedar, baking them on mantels and tea table.

> TODAY'S RECIPE Cranford Cake

1/4 cup cocoa 1 cup sugar 1/4 cup sour milk

1 egg, well beaten

1/4 cup butter 2 cup boiling water teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

an old friend who was once a play, and it is the story of fair play successful cateress. Use it, baked against crookdom. a shallow sheet-cake pan, with "ice cream" cake, or make a two- bred, born under the love and care layer chocolate cake out of it. of a Kentucky colonel but who she gets a position as a manne Either way, it's grand!

Two things are necessary for ngredients that must be hot, very hot. So-o-o.

Measure out and sift the flour, add the soda to the sour milk, put handclaps and even shouts from secretly returns, but hides because the water on to boil, rinse the Peter. "Do you mean he'd arrest mixing bowl in hot water, and

In the hot mixing bowl put sugar, butter, salt, cocoa, add the boiling water and beat until all ingredients are mixed, add beaten egg, alternately add flour my pursuit of happiness-which Pete. This business is like any oth- and foamed sour milk, and whip with the egg beater until this very thin mixture takes on the texture Stir in the flavoring extracts,

pour into baking pan and bake in a medium hot oven until a toothpick comes out without showing stains of raw batter. With everything ready, the cake

can be mixed in five minutes. ories. Add as much more for the cast of Paramount's Westernfrosting and you have almost 4000 thriller,

made with two stiffly whipped egg Up," "The Border Legion," "The whites, one large cup of powdered sugar, two tablespoons powdered

him. soft and "runny" when first poured "Burning Up." over the cake, but this is the per- Eugene Pallette is a lusty-throatwith them about pickles, and am features.

offering you the result of my gosout for what you can get-is that siping in this week's leaflet, Pick- with whom Pallette carries on a right? You didn't start all this be- ling Gems. Send me a stamped, love affair. She was in "The Desert self-addressed envelope and the Song" and "Gold Diggers of Broadrecipes are yours.

race that makes the blood tingle more peculiarly than does any other attraction, which may account for the open cheering heard at the Fox Broadway theater yesterday night, in her latest and greatest and last night with the showing of "Sporting Blood," Metro Goldwyn Mayer's new racing picture which is here for four days.

But whether horse racing appeals Dale, a modern girl brought up in to you or not, "Sporting Blood" is poverty and compelled to bear the sure to appeal because its purpose, This cake, unique in its ease of its plot and its lesson is one that nixing, is one of the treasures of every American stands for-fair

"Sporting Blood" primarily is the shield their possessors from quickly made frosting, for an biography of a Kentucky thoroughfalls into evil hands, is doped, quin, through the kindness of worn out and finally returned to Meyer, an aged buyer. This gives his own pasture for a rest, Tommy her a chance to strut like a jacksuccess-speed in mixing, and the Boy, the horse, then stages his own daw in her fine company and in comeback, and when he goes in to fine clothes. She has made the beat a jockey who tries to hold him acquaintance of Nicky, a struggling back, his victory is greeted with young writer, whose love she it will stand in her way in reach-

the audience A stirring story, this story of ing her goal. Her old friend later Tommy Boy, this story of a horse gets her with a rich physician as and the human contacts he makes secretary and there she meets so-"Sporting Blood" will be remember ed here as one of the most thrilling pictures the screen has shown us in a long time It is typically a wealthy playboy, and lies to him "Months of Stars" film.

The unfrosted cake has 1950 cal- ity with the fans of filmdom are in "Gun Smoke," now showing at Walker's State theater.

Heading the cast is Richard Ar-A fine frosting for this cake is len, who was the hero of "Burning Santa Fe Trail" and others.

The romantic feminine lead is chocolate or cocoa, all whipped to- played by Mary Brian, recently seen now, goin' over his head, doin' gether, with 3 tablespoons of BOIL- in "The Royal Family of Broadeverythin' he could, on the side, to ING hot butter added last. It is way" and Arlen's sweetheart in

ed mustang hunter and six-shootin' fool from the badlands. He was in been visiting some old the S. S. Van Dyne murder mystery friends this week and have gone films as Sergeant Heath, and has

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ciety people and is invited to their

She attracts the attention of a

about her family, to hold him.

After her engagement he finds out

the truth and offers to take her

with him to Europe without the

neantime has cast off Nicky and

hem-but that is a vital part of

a story that is absorbing from

first to last-and suffused with

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(United Press Staff Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .-

Southern California, Washington, Stanford and Oregon State college appear the most formidable

the loss of the main cogs of a

fornia. He expects "Gus" Shaver

play fullback to open a place for

riers. And a powerful Jewish boy,

Aaron Rosenberg probably will be

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closing game at the Los Angeles

"Pop" Warner at Stanford must

swing his team along at rapid

pace for the Cardinals have 11

games scheduled, including tilts

with Minnesota and Dartmouth.

If Harry Hillman and Phil

Moffatt are in good playing con-

ition, Stanford probably will be

Captain Hillman underwent a knee

operation. Both are vital to War-

California will be watched with

capable Bill Ingram, late of the

Navy, will be head coach. Ingram

spent most of spring practice

teaching fundamentals and found

he had pretty fair material. But

conference to startle, the first year

O. S. C. Material Good

Coach Bill Spaulding at U. C. L.

Idaho under Leo Calland should

have an improved team. Montana

("Bunny") Oakes, who succeeds

Major Frank Milburn, Oakes has

ference.

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The Trojans have answered

at the vital running guard sta

Q Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



phia Athletics may not know

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 24 .-Anglers believe that the warm weather will mean a continuance of the remarkable run of swordfish, king dolphin and other great game fish that has marked the past few weeks here.

Two were caught at Balboa Sunday and two more at Newport, making the total season's catch here 46. This is by far the biggest season in this community's history. Yellowtail, barracuda. bonita and mackerel fishing is also excellent at the two piers and on the two barges anchored off Newport pier.

Almost every day during the week some local swordfish record is broken, besides the world mark set by Alfonse Hamann Tuesday. Verne Speich, who won fame a couple of years ago by setting a new solo non-refueling flying record, broke a record Thursday and Friday by hooking a swordfish

C. F. Axelson got his third marlin of the season here Saturday in his own boat, the Amaya, and Bill Metzger of Los Angeles, who is visiting Axelson at his Balboa home, caught his second from the same boat the same day.

Saturday was the biggest single day for swordfish landed here in eight being brought in. The two largest of the season were hooked that day, next to Hamaan's 692pound specimen of course, from the boat Dandy, owned by J. B. McNally, who was with the two lucky anglers. Both came all the way from Piedmont to get their marlins, R. S. Rheem fighting for

Fighter To Wed,

Sandy Garrison Casanova, pride and the St. Louis Browns.

Great Britain, and Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., and Miss Helen Jacobs, Calif., and Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., and Miss Helen for the state light heavyweight defeat, however, He allowed only 7 net Whittingstall of Great Britain, Miss Leonore Minking of Tracerus

way, Sandy will meet Jess Akers also failed him at bat, making only and was ready to default rather in a 10-round bout at Eastside stather three hits off Coffman and expertant than to play out the contest. This defeated. The third week of play dium tonight, with Mrs. Casanova lencing their first shutout of the necessitated either postponing the in the round-robin competition bein his corner to cheer him on.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(UP)— George Earnshaw, wealthy, star pitcher of the Philadel-

it, but he's been accused of stealing a fountain pen. When the Athletics were playing here last week, shaw and two of his teammates, Earl Mack and Roger Cramer, visited the detective bureau and watched a "show-

up" of known and suspected Several photographers thought would be fun to take the pitcher's picture on the "showup" platform. The picclusion of the trip. tures were published. Mrs.

Ann Wilson saw them and rushed to a police station. "That's the man," she declared, holding up Earnshaw's picture, "who took a room at stiff wind, my house July 29 and stole two

sight of her during the night, and ears were felt for her safety. son to accomplish the feat of swim. ming Lake Tahoe. Its cold waters

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-(UP)- holder still remains undecided. two hours to land one weighing Now that his sensational winning The doubles were given unaccus, 280 pounds and J. P. Smith catch- streak of 16 consecutive games has tomed prominence in the present will be directed by Coach Bernard ing a 264-pound one in 40 min- been broken "Lefty" Grove's only tourney because of a combination hope for an all time pitching record of bad weather, disappointing gate William Jennings Bryan jr., of this season is to better the high receipts and religious scruples, and today hold the entire stage in the from the boat Dixie.

Some good sophomores coming up today hold the entire stage in the from last year's frosh eleven. ed by Joe Wood of Boston in 1912 1931 women's tourney. with 34 victories and 5 defeats.

watches, a camera, and a

Mrs. Wilson was so sure it

fountain pen from another

took officers 20 minutes to prove to her that on July 29

Earnshaw was playing baseball

in Philadelphia.

criminals.

nitcher's

Grove equalled one of Wood's scheduled for decision along with Box On Same Day that record and going on to equal that record and going on to equal matches back until Sunday. When the National league mark of 19 the semi-finals were completed straight was shattered when he Saturday, Miss Dorothy Round of

Miss Leonore Minkley of Tacoma, out but for a misjudged fly which had qualified for the finals. went for a double and drove in the Miss Round, daughter of a min-With that ceremony out of the only run of the game, Grove's mates ister, refused to play on Sunday and Hill, Ward and C. Smith, there is no doubt that the old Mayear.

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ner's backfield. TAHOE CITY, Calif., Aug. 24. -

(UP) - Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston unusual interest as the likeable, eted a 13-mile swim across Lake Tahoe at 7 o'clock this mor-

She had been in the acy waters of the lake 23 hours and 9 minutes, its a real task in the tough coast adverse winds delaying her in the out. long swim. She was tired but in good physical condition at the con-

the Nevada side of the lake Sun- field will combine power and eral miles out of her course by a

The doubles championship wa records with his 16-game winning other singles Saturday but rain streak but his hope of bettering early in the week set the final LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—(UP) was defeated, 1-0, by Dick Coffman Great Britain, and Miss Helen Ja-

championship events until Monday gins late today. The standings:

cup challenge round this year. Berry-Yould 0

Mrs. Huddleston started out from

Although accompanied by two w boats, men in the boats lost Mrs. Huddleston is the first permake the task difficult.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 24. A. expects that his team will be -(UP) — What with religion, 50 per cent better at the opening eather and finance having com- of fall practice, September 15, ned to prolong the United States than it was at the close of the omen's tennis championships, the 1930 season. The Bruins have identity of the 1931 doubles title- advanced each year.

ships on Sunday and delaying the doubles until today.

The United States Lawn Tennis association decided on the latter program in hopes of partially offsetting the loss of some \$15,000 to the association by the United States' failure to reach the Davis Cup challenge round this year.

Bell-Hill 3 0 1.000
Ward-Smith 2 0 1.000
Wetherell-Wotherell 3 1 750
White-Bettis 2 1 .667
Wost-Burke 1 1 5.000
Finster-Robinson 1 3 250
Finster-Robinson 0 1 0.000
Coulson-Weimer 0 1 0.000
Shack-Slaback 0 3 0.000
Berry-Yould 6 2 0.00

JONES S. A. Golfers 'OUEEN HELEN' Win Play At AD OF Willowick AGAIN ON U. S.

Art Rigby and Bob White, Santa Ana professionals, defeated Frank Levings and Larry Gleason, 4 and 3, in a Santa Ana-Long Beach foursome exhibition at the Willowick Golf club yesterday.

to take Marshall Duffield's quarterback place in "softening up" the opposing team in the first and third period to make way for the snaky runs of Orv Mohler. That great blocker-Erny Pinckert-may Bob Erskine, freshman end, who will clear the path for ball car-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Pacific Coast conference teams will meet ture the second. in 27 conference games during the revealed today.

Conference teams also will engage in 36 non-conference games, tie the count.
of which ten will be of an intersectional nature.

against West Coast Army and Washington and Washington State to score but eight more plays 11 games on successive Satgames they will play, each team meeting seven opponents in the big western league.

The Trojans are believed to have dangerous. Moffatt discarded they will meet what are considered the hardest conference schedule as breaking a bone in his leg and Washington, Washington State, the six strongest teams, Stanford, Oregon, Oregon State and California. Their other conference oppon-



the only S. C. "breather" of the season, coming between the Stanford and Notre Dame games.

Stanford, California, Oregon, Oregon State, Montana and Idaho Oregon State hopes to have its will each meet five conference opgreatest team. Coach Schissler ponents, while U. C. L. A. will face has wonderful material. His back- three.

The majority of the inter-sectionhome. Southern California, Standynamiting Frank Little at full.

"Doc" Spears at Oregon is say-ing little but knows that his sophomore team will improve with University of Georgia at Los Angeeach game. In "Happy" Joe Lil- les December 12. Stanford will meet Negro, he has perhaps one Minnesota at Palo Alto Oct. 10 of the finest backs that has shown on the coast in years. He also 28. Cregon will meet at North Dahas Mike Mikaluk, a smashing kota at Grand Forks. Oct. 24 and New York U. at New York Oct. 31. U. Jimmie Phelan at Washington C. L. A. will face Northwestern at Evanston Oct. 17 and Florida at two speed boys-Hufford and Bled- Los Angeles Dec. 26.

The remaining inter-sectional soe-in the backfield and a more game are California vs. Georgia experienced line. His team will be no half holiday for any op- Tech at Atlanta Dec. 26, and Washington State vs. Tulane at New Or-

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24-(UP) 'Max Schmeling of Germany vs. Jack Dempsey of America, for the world's heavyweight boxing cham-

The above is not beyond the realm of possibility and is entirely within the realm of probability, Jack Dempsey admitted here today. His come-back effort is sincere, Jack said, and if he continues to win his matches and believes he is "right" he will not stop until he gets another shot at the title which he lost to Gene Tunney in Standings in the Santa Ana 1926.

doubles tournament show that Whether Jack will get anywhere three tennis combinations-Bell in his come-back campaign or not, very depths-the last municipal boxing card here grossed a little over \$500—the boxing industry has jumped to a height which will pack Multomah stadium with the biggest boxing crowd ever to witness a fight in Portland, tonight, Jack meets one, two, three or four 500 palookas in four rounds.

Promoter Ralph Gruman said today that advance sales indicate that the crowd will run close to

Trojan Grid Prospects Best

69, two under par, while Rigby, proprietor of a driving range and golf seventh time in the last nine years.

Chicago . . . He was both in Chicago . . . and has been assoseries" scene shifts back to the seventh time in the last nine years.

but his partner was off his game, requiring an 83. The scores:

Bennett Whittingstall, of Great ies titles in 1906 and 1917

Remember that 1906 team, the tional Night league season. Lackaye The match was onesided through- "Hitless Wonders ? . . . Altrock, has had to employ live players at Sullivan, Jones, White, Isbell, unfamiliar positions since Catcher

in the first match and at one point the game was tied at 4-all, but even then it was apparent Mrs. Moody wasn't trying.

Takes Match In Stride It is well for the late comers that president of the Sox since then. the champion did not see fit to move into action until after the first two games of the second set. Mrs. Moody, had she seen fit,

The first two games of the sec-1931 football season, the complete ond set furnished no indication of sure that Benny will get several two games of the series, retiring schedules prepared by Director of the rout that was to follow. Mrs. things out of his attempted come- to the dugout. Colliseum with the University of Athletics Willis O, Hunter of the Moody, still taking things in stride, University of Southern California won the first game on her own service. Mrs. Whittingsall retali- will be. ated by taking her own delivery to

tingstall, who only a minute before And he may soak up a few beat- series and thinks he is about du University of Southern California, had been holding her own, was able ings before he realizes that from Certainly if his teammates w Washington and Washington State to score but eight more points dur- his point of vantage on the side- make him a few runs, Cornell

Helen Cuts Loose During this tremendous drive down th home stretch, so to speak, Mrs. Moody did everything and did coming to the net was fatal and tion. stayed at the base line, Mrs. Moody

over the net. Most of the spectacular work was retired undefeated. furnished by Mrs. Whittingstall, Benny will get a fat guarantee passed its two-pitcher regulation who, just as in her surprising vic- for his first fight, regardless of at the start of the second half. tories over Helen Jacobs and Betty his opponent or where the fight George Pace, Anaheim's manager, Nuthall, spent a great deal of her time at the net. Mrs. Moody did not give the British girl as many on day morning, and was drifted several miles out of her course by a Joslin and Mow at halves and the teams will play will be away from other opponents, but when Mrs. Whittingstall did manage to get Oregon State backers say Schwam- ford. Oregon and U. C. L. A. will her racket on the ball, she usually mel, a tackle, will startle the con- each play two inter-sectional smacked it in a manner that allowed no return.

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Vesterday's Results
St. Louis, 1-0; Philadelphia, 0-10.
New York, 10-9; Chicago, 1-4.
Washington, 6; Detroit, 6.
Cleveland, \(\lambda \); Boston, 3.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-The "Old Roman" quietly observed his 72nd birthday Aug. 15 FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 24 .- his summer home near Eagle riv-Shooting six birdies, White, the (UP)-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody held er, Wisconsin . . . We mean (The following is the first of a Golf club yesterday.

series of stories on football prosseries of stories on football prosseries at outstanding Pacific Coast Willowick's home pro, finished in the National Women's tennis sincolleges and universities.)

(UP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody held Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Stars' lineup at first base, the White Sox . . . He was born in Santa Ana-Anaheim "little world".

> The coast flash won the title manager and owner to the coast flash won the title Gleason shot near-par golf, too, again yesterday, taking just 34 him in 1900, 1901, 1906, 1917 and ger George Lackaye to use Santa "Hitless Wonders"? . . . Altrock, has had to employ five players at

out. There hever was a moment Walsh and Rohe were some of the "Eeny" Wilcox was injured Authat even the veriest of tennis ty- names . . . Comiskey's career be- gust 12. the loss of the main cogs of a coast championship eleven, the Cougars may surprise.

Coach Howard Jones has 20 Coach Howard Jones has 20 lettermen back at Southern Call-lettermen back at Sou pionships and two world titles . . . Wayne Nelson and "Rosy" Mer-He later played in Chicago, Cin- rill. This arrangement sends Leavcinnati, St. Paul and in 1900 itt Daley back to his old post at helped to organize the American second base. Lee Fulsom, the litleague. He's been owner and the Garden Grove collegian who

> What Will Benny Profit? Since Benny Leonard labored

Had Mrs. Moody played her game over his typewriter and enginfrom the start, those late comers eered that statement for the newsprobably would have seen nothing.

Mrs. Moody, had she seen fit, the ring in quest of a couple of might just as well have won the boxing championship quite a opening set in 10 minutes, the few of the boys have asked me if length of time she required to cap- I thought he could get anything out of it.

To be very frank, I'm reasonably filled in capably during the first back. As yet, however, I haven't been able to guess just what they very acceptable games already, although losing both, has been as

He may make a pile of money signed to work the third als that he'll have to split with Jack The rangy "sinker" specialist hasn Kearns, who is to be his manager. had a single break in the who

lines is escaping scotfree. Will He Draw Again?

Leonard is supposed to be 35 making only one earned run off hi years old. That is an age when in two games. it to perfection. When Mrs. Whit- most fighters should be explaintingstall came to the net Queen ing the difference between a left of the series with an infected an Helen left her standing there fan- hook and a right cross to their kle, Joe Ochoa has been reinstat bing the air with whistling and un-cannily accurate forehand and stand, too, that he tips the beam McClelland and will serve as Sanpackhand shots down the sidelines, at a point where a light heavy- ta Ana's relief hurler. Lackaye When the British girl realized that weight should start using discre- plans to start Cornelius in every

Perhaps he can slice off some knocked out of the box Ocho would lure her out of position and of his girth. But it is hardly rather than the crippled Morrill, then end the exchange, sometimes probable that his will be the same will be the Stars' gunner. with a hard placement, sometimes sinuous figure that struck terror In making this ruling McClelland with a tantalizing drop shot just to lightweight hearts 10 years ago said he considered the league did -or even seven years ago when he not intend to penalize a playoff

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PROBABLE LINEUP

Joe Cornelius, pitcher of two

stands a good chance of winning

because there has been nothing

wrong with his hurling, Anahei

With Earl Morrill apparently o

game, but if he is injured

team wracked by injuries when it

Santa Ana
L. Daley, 2b
Hill, ss
Merrill, rf
Nelson, cf
E. Daley, c
Scott, 3b
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lasting Gospel for the Needy World" the Rev. Lorin S. Hanna of Lampang, Slam, given last evening at the union church service at the Methodist church. The Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of the Methodist church, opened the service. The Rev. Franklin H. Minck offered the Rev. Franklin H. Minck offered the National Methodist Church, opened the Service. The Rev. Franklin H. Minck offered the Rev. Franklin H. Minck offered the Ainsworth, F. L. Ainsworth, Methodist Church, Opened the Service at the Rev. Franklin H. Minck offered the Rev. L. V. Ainsworth, F. L. Ainsworth, Methodist Church and Minck offered the Rev. L. V. L. V prayer. The prelude, "Melodie," by Rachmaninoff, was played by Char-lotte Holleton "Melodie," by Emma Ainsworth, Roy Ruppells Rachmanlnoff, was played by Charlotte Hollister. "Thou Art Near," by Rachmanlnoff, was sung by Mrs. Walter Lovell and Vern O. Estes. The offertory was "Romance," by Schumann, and the anthem, "More and J. B. T cker.

The Rev. Mr. Hanna, on furlough from the mission field in Siam, said Cottage Prayer in part: "The world without Christ is full of sin and fear. All other religions are not able to banish hem. Jesus Christ has conquered the world and will continue to con-quer, if worldly wisdom is not allowed to take the place of Chrischurch is to bring Jesus Christ to Palmyra street; Mr. and Mrs. Sevtene dying world."

Social Planned By Young People

church are sponsoring an ice m. cream social and program to be Alice Lewis guild; First Presby-held August 28 in the social hall terian church; 7:30 p. m. of the church. Dr. Julia Hinrichs is heading the committees in charge of the affair.

Plans for the social were made at the regular meeting of the or- Mrs. Fred Wells; East Almond ganization when a social hour was avenue. enjoyed and Harold Dittmer was in charge of the games.

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ORANGE, Aug. 24 .- The cottage prayer meetings to be held Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock
will be in the following homes:

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, 1015

one another. Yes, when I come to disciples were dull students. They had not learned the lesson as well as they should. Jesus was teaching the churches as they ing them that he should be delivered George A. Shaughnessy until he Service is only an expression of Brazil this year are There is one thing un- day morning from 10 to 11 o'clock changeable, the gospel of Jesus will be in the following homes: Christ. The greatest contribution
Jesus made to the world was himself. Jesus Christ is the message to
the world. Jesus Christ is the savior of the individual and then of
the world. The greatest contribution
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, 1015
East Chapman street; Mr. and
Mrs. D. E. Claypool, 484 North
Glassell street; Mr. and Mrs. Webster, 544 North Parker street; Mr. the world. The gospel of Jesus Christ in its simplicity is winning the world. I am salling for Siam in the world. I am salling for Siam in the world. I am salling for Siam in three world. Patrick, 135 South Cypress street; in three weeks for another six years. The message I want to leave with you is to make the church of Grand street; Mr. and Mr. Schaffert 552 South Grand street; Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Schaffert 552 South Grand street; Mr. Jesus Christ in Orange a soul bus- fert, 552 South Grand street; Mr. iness. The great purpose of the and Mrs. W. R. Aebersold, 224 East

Coming Events

TONIGHT Business and Professional Wom-ORANGE, Aug. 24 .- Young Peo- en's club; beach home of Miss Ella ple of the Immanuel Lutheran and Miss Gertrude Klaner; 6:30 p.

TUESDAY

Health center; city hall; after-W. R. C. officers' party; home of

WEDNESDAY

Lions club; American Legion lubhouse; 6:30 p. m. 20-30 club; American Legion clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Royal Neighbors of America; Smith and Grote hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY

Rotary club: American Legion clubhouse; noon. Benedictine class; home of Mrs. Ed. Stinson; all day.

Picnic of Loyal Women's class; | ORANGE PERSONALS Irvine park; all day. Scepter chapter No. 163; Masontemple: 8 p. m.

Olive Walther League social; Immanuel Lutheran church study period for Sunday school teachers;

7:30 p. m. FRIDAY Mennonite service at county hos-

pital; 7 p. m. SATURDAY Children's hour; junior library;

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Aug. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smiley have returned rom a vacation spent at Catalina island.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans en-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans en-tertained a group of relatives and friends Sunday in observance of the highday anniversary of their (I'm not even sure they the birthday anniversary of their A. Gates, mother of Mrs. Morgan, ake 'em without coaster son, Noral. Baskets of beautiful Mrs. C. R. Gates, of Mesa, Ariza, about the dining room of the spa- Elizabeth and Zay Lucille, and son clous home. A delicious luncheon Gerald, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mr. was served at 1 o'clock. Guests and Mrs. J. C. Morgan, of Pasawere Mr. and Mrs. Noral Evans.
Miss Lula M. Evans and Mrs.
Martha Taylor, of Orange, and Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ess and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ess and daughter. and Mrs. L. W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and the home of Mrs. Adams' sis-Mrs. Minnie Searle, of Bur-

Mrs. Charles Ralph and grand-Mrs. Charles Ralph and grand-son, Charlie Ralph, of Porterville, and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, of 229 North Pine street, entertained at dinner Friday, friends they had neth Wood, of Santa Ana, spent
Wednesday afternoon at Newport.
An executive board of the El
Modena W. C. T. U. will hold a
business meeting in the home of
The two women are daughters of Mrs. R. W. Jones Monday eve- the Rev. Benj. Matchett, a noted

and Mrs. F. V. Ireland, of Garden Matchett made many extended vis-Grove, have recently exchanged its in Orange and was entertained ranch properties. The Toshes in the Parson, Alnsworth, Gates, have moved to their new home in Garden Grove and Mr. and Mrs.

A marriage license has been isreland have established their home sued in San Diego to Arthur Webon the former Tosh ranch on East erling, 22, of Orange, and Elsie Ely Center street.

Guests this week in the H. E. Coats home on South Prospect avenue are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rose, of Tucson.

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all to Jesus Christ and His word, work hard for their knowledge often loyal to the church and then to retain it better than those who are one another. Yes, when I come to fast students without depth. The of Christ, that a great work may be done for the glory of God.

"Third, blood earnestness, Are you folks really in earnest about this work? If you are, you will be willing to do your very best for the Master. Men and women, boys and girls everywhere need to know operation. What can be done, if all get together, remains to be seen Let this, the last meeting in the county, be the best. In my judgment, all things taken into consideration, the Orange campaign will embrace the whole county in a way that no other meeting has This will be the closing meeting. Let us make it the crowning one. F. R. Cline, chairman of the Santa Ana campaign, was present and introduced. He told of the

work done in Santa Ana. After Brown had closed his remarks and was hurrying on to another call, the audience remained for a period of prayer. At the lose B. Glanville, chairman of the tabernacle labor committee, and Mrs. V. A. Wood, chairman of the noonday luncheon committee, were called to the front and given special recognition because of their

Vern O. Estes was introduced as chairman of the music commitee. The Rev. F. H. Minck, pastor of the Christian church, led in the closing prayer.

ing was the fish fry given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson at Huntington Beach. Following the supper the group gathered around a huge bonfire and toasted marshmallows. Those present were Mrs. G. Pope, of San Antonio, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meadows and son, Donald Francis, left this morning for Owensmouth, where they vill spend two weeks with Mrs. Meadows' parents. On their return they will go to Catalina. where Mr. Meadows will teach biology in the Avalon high school,

A happy family gathering was flowers were arranged and two daughters, the Misses ter, Billye Jo, and son, Eugene, Clark Morgan, Miss Luberta Moraughter, Miss Eva, spent Sunday gan and the hosts. Evening guests who joined the circle in the were Mrs. Frank Richardson and Miss Ethelyn McCollum,

evangelist for over 40 years in the and Mrs. J. P. Tosh and Mr. Christian churches. The Rev. Mr.

19, of Huntington Beach



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ORANGE, Aug. 24.—The rally in preparation for the Brown meetings attracted a large crowd. The sension opened with a song, then the Rev. Joseph Roose of the El Modena Friends church led in prayer. Eldon Farrar led the congregation in singing a number of the old gospel songs. John Brown was presented to the audience and spoke for a short time.

He said, in part: "If there is to be a great meeting in Orange there are at least four things that must be manifest in all the work. First, and the picnic of the Loyal Women of the cottage prayer service on Wednesday and the picnic of the Loyal Women of the Loyal Women of the last four things that must be manifest in all the work. First, and the picnic of the Loyal Women of the last four things that must be manifest in all the work. First, and the picnic of the Loyal Women of the last four things that must be manifest in all the work. First, and the picnic of the Loyal Women of the last four things that must be manifest in all the work. First, and the picnic of the Loyal Women of the last four things that must be manifest in all the work. First, and the picnic of the Loyal Women of the last four things that must be manifest in all the work. First, and the picnic of the Loyal Women of Christ. Get the gospel of love and do things for Christ, not in front of them, opposing them; but build for Jesus bread minded by scattering their goal we should strive for? Christ to the subject of the Sunday on the picnic of the Sunday on the prayer is the flowing of the spirit of Christ. Face the facts and then receive the flowing of the spirit of Christ. Face the facts and then receive the flowing of the spirit of Christ. Face the facts and then receive the flowing of the spirit of the sunday on the picnic of the Christ and the prayer is a background Matthew 28:47—Taking as a background Matthew 26:47—GM. The Christian will pray to of the El Modena Friends then receive the flowing of the spirit of Christ. Face the facts and then receive the flowing of the spirit of Christ. Face the flowing

"The world around refused to Moore,

they were dull students. Today we want everything done immediately. patience of Jesus. We refuse to face the facts today. How foolish them. They are unwilling to plan out, the sooner the better, take an you happy? Are you living a sec-ond-hand life? Study your life that

of Christ, not in front of them, opposing them; but build for Jesus Christ enthusiastically and with Christ enthusiastically and Not much can be done until folks come to life, and that is what constitutes a revival. Don't be afraid stitutes a revival. The Rev. Mr. Minck said in part: zeal. If you are unhappy, are you to a definite goal. We can be of the gospel? He is the central advanced classes. The ceremony so broad minded that we get no pleture but not the goal. The goal will take the place of the morn. f real Holy Spirit enthusiasm. The not, speaking of the disciples who will be happy; you will observe the where, Do you have something of the gospel of Jesus preached service and will be held at 10:20

PLEASANT SENTENCE

Meetings Held On church of today needs to be awak-understood not the work of the church of today needs to be awak-understood not the work of the laws of life and the laws of health: that you are striving for? Are you to this aim: that you and I might of the disciples who church of today needs to be awak-understood not the work of the laws of life and the laws of health: that you are striving for? Are you to this aim: that you and I might of clock. Sunday school session have a pure heart; then we can being a slow student, for those who church of today needs to be awak-understood not the work of the laws of life and the laws of health: that you are striving for? Are you to this aim: that you are striving for? Are you of the disciples who contents a service and will be happy; you will observe the laws of life and the laws of life and the laws of health: that you are striving for? Are you of the disciples who contents a service and will be happy; you will follow the precepts of the disciples who will be happy; you will observe the laws of life and the laws of life and

Loyal also to the churches as they stand for the old gospel. Loyal to you who believe, and I expect you to be loyal to the call and claims to the churches as they should. Jesus was teach sentenced to go fishing by Judge of the call and service? Surplus coffee holdings in department. The annual banquet for young people will be could get a job to support her. "If the Christian. Some people are thousands of pounds are being burned for fuel.

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They did not want it to be true.

You can fish and bring something to them. They did not want it to be true.

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They did not want it to be true. must believe a certain way. They Auto, 114 W. 3rd .- Adv.

itself through service, dogma, and

"Some thought evangelism. Evangelism comes because of something which commission that God has given very Christian. Enangelism should not be our goal.

"Some say that prayer is their

goal. I do not wish to take anything away from the beauty and

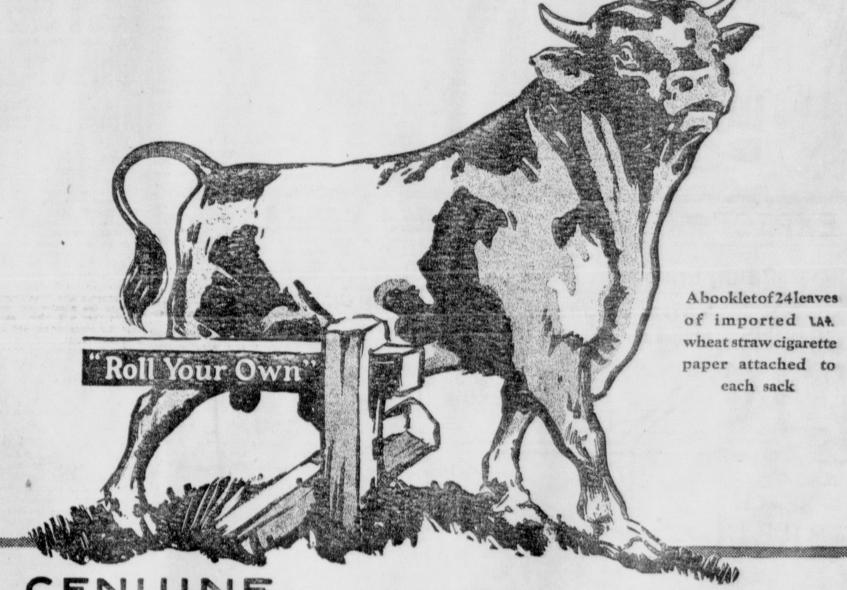
for a life that will keep you out of purgatory or hell?

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10:30—11:00 Ray and His Harmony
Boys.

11:30—12:00 Art Cannon at the piano.
12:00—12:15 Late News.
12:30—12:45 Sports Review.
12:45—1:00 Tennessee Jim and His
Harmony
Boys.

11:50—12:30 Records.
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12:45—1:00 Tennessee Jim and His
Harmony

The entertainment will be divided into two parts. The first part of official who bears the title of ituals, sung by the entire group; to curse in the house of a dead piano and vocal solos with piano person to drive away evil spirits. and ukulele accompaniment; and a This official also curses at wed-



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and comedy sketches.

when he and his orchestra play between 8 and 9 p. m. Harmony, perfect rhythm, and brand new numbers are their specialties, and many rugs are rolled back during this popular

Another organization which has increased in popularity recently is the Modern Trio, formerly the Kauffman Trio. They are heard every Monday and Thursday nights from 10:30 to 11:00.

new technicians to the station. They are I wood Munger, of Whit-tier, and Walter DeMuth of Los Angeles. These are the boys who oil the generators, dust off the tubes, and see that all the knobs, dials, and switches are in order for the proper presentation of

The other day Smoky called in and said that Oscar had broken wanted to know if he should shoot him. Bud and His Buddles Clyde, 6:15. went into conference over the matter and decided that Oscar should be extricated and not shot. It is reported that he is doing It is not known although it is not known 6:15. "Varieties," 6:30. John Vale, "Romance,"

RADIO PROGRAMS

199.9 Meters KFOX-Minstrel Show. "R.F.D." Monday, August 24, 1931
P. M.
3:00—3:30—Popular Request Records.
3:30—3:45 Stock Market.
3:45—4:00 Selected Recording Program
4:00—4:15 Lufu Walker, Readings.
4:15—5:00 Bud and His Buddles.
5:00—5:30—Those Three Girls.
6:00—6:15 Late News.
6:15—7:00 Shoppers' Guide Program.

6:10—7:10 Shoppers' Guide Program. 6:45—7:00 Shoppers' Guide Program. 6:45—7:00 Farm Eureau Talk. 7:00—7:30 Art Cannon at the plano. 7:30—8:00 The Honolulu Playboys, 8:00—9:00 Glen Osborne and His Or-

9:00—10 Spanish Program, 10:00—10:30 "A Little Bit of This and That." 10:30—11:00 The Modern Trio,

Tuesday, August 25, 1931 A. M. 9:30-10:00 Little Church of the Wild-9:30—10:00 wood, 10:00—10:30 Records, 10:30—11:00 Ray and His Harmony

KGER—Doris and Clarence, Tadpole's Gang, 7:30.

KGER—"Cheerful L'II Earful." Tadpole's Gang, 7:30.

KECA—Amos 'n' Andy." Ranse Valentine, 7:15. Dance Band; June Parker. 7:30.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—True Melodies. "Sports."

8:15. Playlet, 8:30. Dr. Liebling at 8:45.

Harmonica. 1:00-1:30 Popular Records. 2:30—3:00 Jesse Morelock, "The Girl Hill Billy." 3:00—3:30 Recordings. 3:30—3:45 Stock Market.

L. A. STATIONS
4 to 5 P. M.
KMTR—Musical Messengers. KFI-Jack's Cowboys. Valley Days," 4:30. KHJ-Don Thomas, "B alley Days," 4:30.

KHJ—Don Thomas, "Bon Bons,"
30 Elvia and Nell, 4:45.

KFWB—Records. "Nip and Tuck,"

KNX-Travel. Records, 4:15. KGFJ-"Passerby" and Organ, KFAC-Recorded Opera. KGER-Circuit Rider. Texas Cowncreased in popularity recently is he Modern Trio, formerly the Kauffman Trio. They are heard every Monday and Thursday hights from 10:30 to 11:00.

During the past few weeks the KREG Gang" has welcomed two new technicians to the station. They are Lyood Munger, of Whit-

KFI-Concert Orchestra. Vocal en-

KMPC-Roger and Effy. Organ,

15.
KOA—"Stranger Than Fiction." Pa-lic National Singers, 9:30,
KFWB—"Music Master," Tom rgis, 9:30

NX-All-Year Club, 9:15. "Dance"

KGFJ-Salon Orchestra, Concert,

CECA-Ranch Boys, Beach Boys,

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Orchestra. Records, 10:30.

KFI—Chamber Orchestra, 10:15.

KOA—Pacific National Singers.

Out of Doors," 10:30.

KHJ—Anson Weeks, 10:05.

KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12.

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KFVD—Organ.
KNX—Georgie Stoll.
KGFJ—Jack Dunn. Organ, 10:30.
KFAC—Radio, Revelers.
KGER—Signaf Hill Billies.
KECA—Pacific National Singers.
'We Wonder Tales.'' 10:30.
11 to 12 Midnight
KFI—Lofner and Harris.
KHJ—Bill Hogan.
KNX—Bert Rover's Hour.
KFVD—Les Hite.
KGFJ—Gene James, Jack Dunn, 1:30.

Police News

mobile while under the influence

of liquor, Louis Parga, 25, of 1016

and lodged in the county jail on

drunk charges. Carlson offered to

fight, it was reported and struck Officer Dean on the right ear.

He also tore the pocket out of Mc-

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WITNESS our hands and seals this 15th day of July, 1931,

HAROLD G. SERENE,

THEODORE FULKERSON,
DOUGLAS R. SPRAGUE,
State of California, County of Orange—ss.
On this 17th day of July, 1931,

State of California, County of Orange—ss.
On this 17th day of July, 1931, before me Lydia M. Fisher, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Harold G. Serene, Theodore Fulkerson and Douglas R. Sprague, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

ed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal at my office in said County of Orange, the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

Notary Public in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

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Kelvey's coat.

KFOX—Hank's Cronies. KFAC—Les Hite. KGER—English-Gibson.

45.
KFWB—Records. Melodies, 5:15.
KNX—Brother Ken. Records, 5:30.
KGFJ—Hawajians, Music Mill, 5:30.
KFOX—Orchestra. Sassy Little.
rof. and Girls.
KFAC—Records, Harry Jackson, KECA-Roy Bargy, Soprano; Violin

6 to 7 P. M. KMTR—Talk, Supped Club, 6:30. KFI—Frank Black. String Orches

CONTROL OF SCALE

Percy Vagabonds.

KFAC—Organ.

KIBCA—Em and Clem. Uncle Jay,

KIBCA—Heart Throbs." Duo, 6:30
Plano, 6:45.

KMTR—C. of C. Speaker. Symphonists, 7:45.
Pacemakers, 7:30. Soloists, 7:45.

KFI—Roamers. Dance Band, 7:15.

Gus Arnheim, 7:30.

KELW—Lone Star Wranglers at 7:15.

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NELW—Lone Star Wranglers at KHJ—"The Steeplechase," Pryor's Band, 7:15. Morton Downey, 7:30. "Musical Crossword Puzzle," 7:45. KFWB—Nip and Tuck's Orchestra. Salon Orchestra, 7:30. "Melody Lane." 7:45. KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie, "Ad Lib Man," 7:15, "Californians,55 7:30. KGFJ—Charlie Lung's Gang. KFOX—"School House." KFAC—Instrumentalists. Neil Russell, 7:30. Orchestra, 7:45. KGER—Doris and Clarence. Tadole's Gang, 7:30. KGER—"Cheerful L'il Earful." Tadole's Gang, 7:30.

To Build Up Land On Newport Bay

KFSD—The Vagabonds.

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KFI—Paul Roberts; trio. "Rajput,"

30. Noel Archer, 8:45.

KMPC—Organ "Air Ventures," 8:15

Deacon Brown, 8:30.

KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree to of the Newport bay district will be undertaken by the Irvine company KFWB—Gleason and Armstrong in co-operation with the state high-E. T.) "Radio Newsreel," 8:15 "Old avorites," 8:30. way department, which has just T.) "Radio Newsreer, c.r." way department, corites," 8:30.

(NX-"Treasure Chest." Violin let a contract for a new bridge to KMCS-Records, Civic program at carry the Coast highway over the KGFJ-Dance Band. Salon Orches- upper bay.

ra, 8:30.

KFOX—Phantom Hunters, Peggy and Paul, 8:15. "Suggestions," 8:30. carried out by the company in the vicinity of the new bridge, which KGER—Jimmle Lee, Met. Mater Dist. talk, 8:15. Don Julio, 8:30.
KECA—Concert Orchestra. The Vagabonds, 8:30.

KMTR—Dr. Leibling, Met. Water Dist, program, 9:15. "The Crusaders"

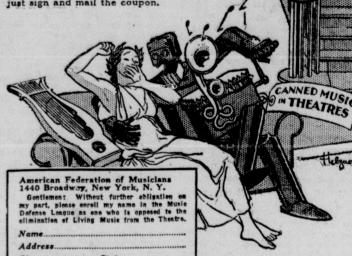
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the subject: "The Bellevers' Po- E. Whittaker, "According as He hath chosen us of James, the fifth chapter and save a soul from death' is hope part: the twentieth verse and reads, for the future. The word anchor "At the world, that we should be holy 'He which converteth a sinner is used in the Bible but once and and without blame before Him in from the error of his way shall refers to this hope which is said love," was the text. The pastor save a scul from death, and shall to be an anchor to the soul both

"My text is taken from one of fallen man is ready for the good there ever were a time when men news from heaven which the text the world over need an anchor it while he was in prison at Rome. contains he must do one thing is at the present hour. The Salvation that Paul preached which is suggested in the text, which is suggested in the text, from our moorings in the business of his life, and his tragic death, gress the first prohibition bill, in who will the most completely demanded acknowledge that he is a sinner. faith, wholly apart from the law, Jesus Christ said to the Scribes world and dishonesty stalks and that this Gospel brings the and Pharisees, 'The Son of man through America unabashed and should call forth the thought and believer into great relationships— came not to call the righteous but unafraid; the reason social stand-fair consideration of all intelligent to the Father, to other believers, sinners to repentance.' Paul ards have been flaunted and im- men everywhere. to Christ, and to the future pur-poses of God. It is not only a the world to save sinners.' There youth and the rich of our fair fold nature—the human and the Salvation from sin and all the is good news for all who will acconsequences of sin, but it gives knowledge that they are lost, that us an amazing place in the Divine they are sinners. councils. Furthermore the new church, in its various aspects and functions, demanded clear vision, of good news that confronts us in with the fact that a glorious from time to time. In the human "Let us notice that God chose

We did not choose Him. It was God's plan, His purpose and cribed by our Lord thus, From within, out of the heart of men, he should glorify God and be a proceed evil thoughts, fornications, great blessing to himself, and to thefts, murders, adulteries, covetall others about him by accept-ing God's plan for his life and working it out through his life. pride, foolishness.' It is possible He has a plan for every life, but for a man like this to be converted of the younger generation. Our so very few accept it, and work it and have the kingdom of God set children need to be gathered round out. That is the reason we have up in his heart which is 'Righte- the family altar and taught again so many misfits and disappoint-"God expected this of man and

made him a free moral agent, in- unrest, and joy for sorrow is cer- everlasting punishment, stead of a machine. He placed him on trial in the Garden of Eden and he failed. Man has been beyond this veil of tears, but more the Bible facts of heaven and a disappointment and a failure thank God it is for us here and hell. ever since. The more a man now. thinks of himself, the less he cares about God. But God says, thought we wish to consider and that in Jesus Christ, God Made daughter of Jarius. But know thou that God will is couched in these words, 'Con-Flesh, is the hope of eternal life "This was an advance step in in Long Beach, is visiting here bring thee into judgment for all verteth from the error of his way.' and that it is the privilege of all the proof of his divinity. Here of these things.' 'He has chosen Reformation follows transforma- who are resting their all in Him us to be holy, and without blame tion as certainly as pure water to say with assurance, 'We know before Him in love'.

like a garbage can, it contains for you. When the Christ of God life, new habits, 'old things pass time, away and all things become new'. bodies. 'Oh, taste and see that the bodies. 'Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good.' It means that we All will know that we have left quit our meanness, repent of our the broad way which leadeth unto quit our meanness, repent of our death and have taken the parrow the parrow death and have taken the parrow that the parrow the parrow the parrow that the parrow the parrow the parrow that the parrow that the parrow the parrow that the parrow the parrow that the parrow that the parrow the parrow that the par sins, surrender our lives to God, death and have taken the narrow Santa Ana. The Golden Text, by accept Jesus Christ as our Sav- way which leadeth unto life. It Isalah, gave the assurance of iour, go into the church and live will then become easy and natural God's loving care in these words: for God. Let your life tell for to forsake the way of profanity, God 365% days out of every year, the way of dishonesty, the way of and be ready when he calls. This Sabbath desecration and every half way business doesn't count other evil way. 'Whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap, for he that soweth to the flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption.' What are you sowing?

WINTERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gra- ered, and that is illustrated by the San Pedro, have been spending several days in their home and Sunday after he had spent all in riotous Imparting has not impoverished, evening Mrs. Charles Percy of Col-living in a far country. He cried can never impoverish, the divine ton, a former Missouri friend of the out, I have sinned against heaven Mind. No exhaustion follows the Blakey of Westminster were visi- the condition of confession to God lence."

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PASTOR OF FREE METHODIST CHURCH SPEAKER FOR UNION VESPER SERVICES IN PARK HEV. HOUSTON

The Rev. E. M. Robb, pastor of the Free Methodist church, who recently came here from Huntington Park, preached at the union vesper services held Sunday at 5 p. m. in Birch park. His subject was "Good News From Heaven."

"We cannot blame our youth for

path but ourselves, as parents

Mrs. Alta B. Robb led the song and man and in making right the church the Rev. R. W. Harlow, service. A special duet was sung wrongs of our past lives to the ject of the sermon preached yespastor, spoke Sunday morning on by Mrs. Robb and Mrs. Louise limit of our ability.

> The Rev. Mr. Robb said in part: thing included in this good news hide a multitude of sins.' Before sure and steadfast. God knows if

Transformation

the heaven sent message before us, in the words, 'converteth the sin-The natural heart is desousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye, railing, preachers and others whom God ousness, and peace and joy in the the truth contained in the words Holy Ghost.' To exchange righte- of our Lord Jesus Christ when He ousness for sinfulness, peace for said, "These shall go away into

"Reformation is the second are troubled about the future is flews from a pure fountain or as that, if our earthly house of this "Holy! I wonder what that good fruit is produced by a good tabernacle were dissolved, we have It means to be tree. If there be some one here a building of God, a house not that home. Some folks 'thinking box' is with evil habits, here is good news heavens.'" Morally pure. Clean liv-spiritually clean, A new the power of evil in the life every CHRISTIAN SCIENCE come apparent to husband or wife,

> Clear Conscience "A clear conscience is also in-

thee:

they shall walk, and not faint."

Santa Ana

daughter, Miss Cleo Ulrich, spent for himself or safe company for shall run, and not be weary; and shall run, and not be weary; and repentance, to the con- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. they visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. tion of having a good conscience, Their son-in-law and of having a multitude of sins covham and daughter Edna Myrth of attitude of the prodigal when his the Scriptures," by Mary Baker family, and her daughter, Miss and in thy sight.' In other words, action of this Mind, according to Frances Percy, and Miss Leaora a clear conscience is found upon the apprehension of divine Sci

SMALL REPAYMENTS

terday by the Rev. C. C. Houston, ber addressed the 85 men present "A future hope is the fourth pastor of the Southside Church of was "Great Men of Early Church "The text is found in the Epistle given to all mankind. 'He shall Mk. 5:22-24. The pastor said in leaders accomplished their high

> ways new. They call forth won-speaker said.
> der, amazement, and admiration Judge Webber has fought for glorious resurrection and his should call forth the thought and as a public speaker

land; the reason for the crime divine. His heart beats with ours, wave which is sweeping our coun- his complete human sympathy and eternal punishment which he is from God and with God. "Transformation is the first bit awaits the finally impenitent along This twofold nature is manifested heaven from which all sinful men side there was hunger, thirst, and are forever barred, has no longer weariness. Yes, tears woul flow a place in our thinking as a na- as he wept. On the other hand were the mighty words in confirmlieve him as the San of God without the evidence.

leaving the straight and narrow "The testimony of his enemies, to admit his power over the demon world, and over the diseases nermost thoughts, and in many things he has come to us as the his life is the cutstanding and farmore the Bible facts of heaven and He not only had the words of spent at San Diego with relatives. sults are as yet a little mixed, but power to restore life or bring it port Beach for a week end,

She must have been the joy of Madrona. Inspiring words from the book one came and told that the daugh- from her home in South Hollyclean healthy friends, business associates and all of Isaiah had an important place ter of Jarius was dead. As Jesus wood. from them the fact that they knew Wednesday night. "Thou wilt keep Him in perfect whose mind is stayed on Jesus had shown his divine power hour. because He trusteth in in controlling the winds and waves of the sea. in directing and com-Among the Scriptural selections

heaven and is promised in the words, 'He shall hide a multitude of sins. 'A conscience void of offense toward God and man,' is the gracious provision of grace through our Lord Jesus Christ. A man who does not have a clear wait upon the Lord shall renew conscience is not good company for the faint; and to them that have he fincreaseth strength. Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall; but they that wit upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount to by the mere act that he believes, but by that which it leads they for himself or safe company for up with whose as eagles; they him to do It himself or safe company for up with whose as eagles; they him to do It himself or safe company for up with whose as eagles; they row and repentance, to the con A correlative statement from his name according to his appoint-"Science and Health with Key to ments."

Judge Webber Is Morning Speake Morning Speaker At Bible Class

The topic on which Judge Web-

The text was taken from History." He showed how these purposes through persistent effort "At no time do we tire in the and faith. Anyone today who study of the life and work of the persists as they did, with the same

from the best minds in each and prohibitionand temperance for 25 ed to be still in his own soul and The many incidents years, having introduced in con- wait upon the spirit, he is the one

Fresno, where she will attend a now.' You need not try to change Here we meeting of representatives of dry the world. Let it alone; all people may say, no one is asked to be- groups of California. A commit- are doing the best they can. No one tee will be formed at the meeting needs to be saved but yourself, and which will be a part of the Na- the sooner you realize this the tional Board of Strategy. Mrs. Hess sooner you will attain, is a well known W. C. T. U. work- "Get over that holler er and holds national and state attitude. It is an illusion that many

BREA

reaching power of the past and James Leach have returned to their and confusion appears to be on the As Peter said: "Thou home after a delightful vacation surface. A great change is taking hast the words of eternal life. of two weeks, most of which was place, and on the surface the re-

went from Brea to make her home in Long Beach, is visiting here that we were never neant to carry. Harlow. faith in the power of the Christ She is making her headquarters brought the father to him before during that time with Mr. and the death of his little daughter. Mrs. James Burquist on South

But there is trouble House guests in the home of pure, mentally pure-pure think- who is wrestling unsuccessfully made with hands, eternal in the there now. Extreme distress has Mrs. Eda Hurst are Mr. and Mrs. driven him to the only one who Fred Hurst of Ventura who will went be here for several days.

his garment and was healed. Then Schweitzer, on East Elma street,

ject of this statement was to draw at their home on East Elma street was really dead, and thus served in the pation of their love make the miracle of bringing her ly new home following which back to life the more outstanding. bridge was enjoyed until a late Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E.

Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ben pelling the movements of the de- nett and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hogue "A clear conscience is also included in this broadcast from
heaven and is promised in the
heaven and is promised in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMachin, of fession of Jesus, and baptism into South Madrona street, are visiting for several days with cousins in

the Rev. Paul Andres, pastor, who world see the right way unless we that there was no fiery hell func-

man of Galilee. His life, work, singleness of purpose, and who has in the Spirit. The one who can with and teachings are always intense-ly interesting. They seem to be al-complish the desired results, the perfect confidence look into the fu-ture and with perfect ease of mind terial resistance. 'Be still and know that I am God.' Resist not evil and who are happy, and life will be a O. Patterson of Anahelm and

make a mental image of the When we learn to look only at fault finding. Find fault with no at the end of what we want and never at what dall Hess left this morning for resist anything, 'Suffer it to be so

people suffer from, especially in the on the way to heaven. It is getting Brea, August 21-Mr, and Mrs. many things are being overturned destroying all unlike itself. In time

ing in Him' and God is not a God of the dead but of the living, for in His sight all are alive. Too long simply because we have allowed ourselves to become hypnotized by few strong-minded people, and

"The Highest Attitude of Mind" useful. Filling his place in the was the topic of the sermon events of the human race, he takes preached yesterday at the Chris- part in all its labor and in all its tian Spiritual Science church by fun. How can we hope to make the ence last night when he told them overflow with joy? The world has tioning anywhere at the present now too many sad faces. We see time; that "your worst dead enemy from which all else springs, is one look that seems to say, 'One rebuff more or less makes no difference: ture and with perfect ease of mind all right when we thought everyworld" we must get over this depression which robs us of the power of attraction of the good things

will surround himself with people aws of our being. When we resist responsible people; it makes a e make a mental image of the world of joy, a world that is good was reserving the unjust unto the to live in. People are looking for a day of judgment to be punished ends to have it created for us. more abundant expression and and as the day of judgment comes one, and more than this find no Christ comes back in glory, acright; let them alone and enjoy been sent to hell yet. What a

MIDWAY CITY

enter into them. Overflow."

were 18 women present to enjoy the fire eternally is a very libel on ospitality of Mrs. B. L. Kirkham the character of God. It has made and her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Holly, more infidels and atheists than who were co-hostesses at the any other doctrine that has been Amigos club Friday evening at the "God has paid an infinite price home of Mrs. Kirkham. The 16 to rid the world of sin and He members of this four table bridge is not going to have a constant club were present with two visitors, reminder of sin, in the Mrs. R R. Suess, daughter of Mrs. an eternal burning hell to witall will come to see this. What a Kirkham, and Miss Lillian Meyers, of Redlands, sister of Mrs. Ruth It

plan no mistakes are made and that son, Chester Heil, and Daughters, the large audience to accept f God could have done it in a bet- Miss Hazel Heil and Dorothy Heil, loving sacrifice of God and not be er way he would have done it dif- motored to San Diego Wednesday, burned up in a lake of fire

LIQUIDATION

TUESDAY

cupied. Many parked their cars

People and things are all taken place yet and nobody has Your very atmosphere will travesty it would be on justice cheer and uplift the people who if God should take people to hell contact you, and a new life will or heaven when they die and then enter into them. Overflow." at the last day bring them back and have a judgment over them to see whether they belonged there

"The popular idea that the MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 24 .- There wicked will purn in a lake of

ness throughout the eternal ages. if that were so," said Mr. Ford. "Remember that in the Divine Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and An earnest appeal was made to

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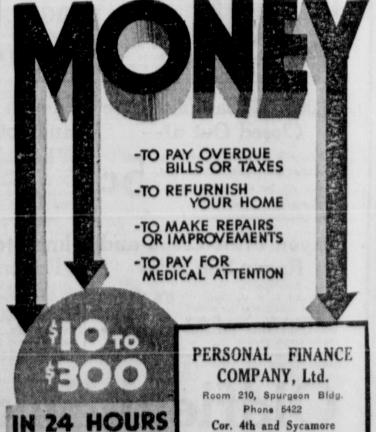
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Lively games were played in union and picnic dinner. the attractive garden of the home The practice of holding these lyn Hamil and Bobbie Crawford.

The merry group then gathered in the patio where a long table with a pretty flowered small guest. Around this center-

Miss Maurie Hamil took their pic- noon-day dinner. tures with a moving-picture cam- The sons and daughters-in-law

Sharing in the merry party oth-Patry Crowell, Charlotte Franzen, Barker, Patricia Louise McFarren, Joan Barker, Connie May Treisch William Menton jr., Bobby Crawford. Patricia Bellinger of Los An-Rue Huffman.

Church Class Members Have Annual Picnic

Members of the Young Married

Following a co-operative dinner bathing in the plunge and later Colorado. shared a social hour around a big

Those present were Messrs. and Santa Ana Minister Mesdames W. J. Richardson, Ashley Knowlton, Leslie Pearson, Harry Harlow, V. L. Sands, Ivan Elliott, Spencer W. Elliott, Neul Minter, Frederic W. Sanford, Ken- Schrock, pastor of the First Conneth King, John C. James and C. E. gregational church of this city. At Sunday Luncheon

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city park for a happy family re-

and first, second and third prizes family gatherings as an annual were won by Patsy Crowell, Mari-celebration of the special date, was inaugurated eight years ago by the sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goble, and has resulted in a decluster of balloons in every color on the date in question, but on the rainbow, one for each birthday anniversaries of various

In addition to other relatives shiny glass marbles for the boys yesterday's enjoyable affair called and bright-hued rubber balls for together three sons, one daughter, the girls, were tied with pastel five grandsons, six granddaughters streamers leading to each place, and two great-grandsons of the Mrs. Huffman was assisted in senior Mr, and Mrs. Goble, and the serving by Mrs. W. M. Clegg of scene was an animated and pleas-Huntington Beach. While guests ant one as all gathered around the enjoying the refreshments, picuic tables to share the delicious

one or the guests present, little Mrs. Wayne Goble of Santa Ana, Patricia Mae Bellinger, of Los with their children, Gelene, Louise, was born on the same Betty Blossom and Dudley; date as was the honoree, Betty and Mrs. Elton S. Goble of San Bernardino with their son, Jimmie Mr. and Mrs Roland L. Goble of er than Betty Ann Huffman were Redlands, with their daughter, Ber-Shirley Jean Switzler, Frances nice. Mrs. Albert E. Clark of Ful-Jane Robertson, lerton, is the only daughter of the honored couple, and was present with Mr. Clark and their daughter and three sons, Elaine, Albert jr. Donald and Herbert.

Grandchildren and other close relatives were represented by Mr. ford, Patricia Beilinger of Los Anand Mrs. Willis Cadwallader and an informal affair given by Miss Herumen and son, William jr., 209 velvet. She carried pink roses. fee and nuts, centering each table reles, Jimmle Gerken, Mariet Isons, Billie and David, of Santa Betty Browning in the mil, Wallace and Allen Enderle, Ana, the little lads being the only Richard Hillmer and Harriet Lagrent-grandchildren of Mr. and City, the Misses Sullivan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Switzler and sons, Billie and David, of Santa Betty Browning in her home, 726 East Pine street. R. L. Thiebaud of Wintersburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spake and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sturdevant and sons, Victor and Clayton, of Pasadena; Carroll Crane of Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Thiebaud, People's class of the First Bap- son, Wayne, and daughter, Martist church enjoyed a delightful jory, of Southgate; Mr. and Mrs. evening late last week when they Henry R. Babb and sons, Henry otored to Huntington Beach for Edgar and Floyd Raymond, of Los their annual picnic. Mrs. W. J. Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Richardson was in charge of ar- Vincent of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. McMillan and daughter, Betty Jane, of Long Beach, at 6:30 p. m., the group enjoyed and Miss Ora A. Taylor of Denver,

To Remain at Big Bear

Friends of the Rev. Perry F. will regret learning that he has been quite ill for the past several Honoring a group of house guests, days, and will remain at Big Mrs. Ella Bridenstine was hostess Bear for the remainder of this at a delectable luncheon served Sun-

tioning in the mountains for some roses of special charm. time. The Rev. Mr. Schrock was Guests included Mr. and to return to this city Thursday W. Hunt and daughters, Bernice, eveningto officiate at the marriage Eleanor and Eloise, of Glendale; Mr. of Miss Katherine McMullen and Mrs. R. E. Hamilton and son,

do so because of his illness. week-end with his parents, and re- and Dick, of Corona, and Mrs. J. E. ports that his father is getting Armstrong, Mrs. J. C. Morford and along nicely.

Pretty Luncheon Given In Ballard Home

Mrs. R. L. Ballard presided at a harmingly appointed 12:30 o'clock uncheon Friday when she enter-

During the afternoon, bridge was city. played, and pretty luncheon cloths were awarded to Mrs. George Mer- birthday cake iced with white and

noon with Mrs. Ballard were Mesdames Roy V. Ivins, Daisy McGee. Thompson of Santa Ana; Mrs. dena by Mr. Vernon. George Merriman and Mrs. E. D. Pratt of Orange.

Coming Events

TONIGHT church; covered-dish dinner with where they are guests at Hotel Mrs. J. Frank Burke, Panorama Whitcomb. Heights; 6:30 o'clock. ange Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. ship with Edith Bristol, formerly

TUESDAY

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Family Reunion Held Hostess Group Honors In Observance of Bride-to-be with Pretty Shower Nuptial Date

Celebrating the fifty-third anni-As the popular bride-elect of Os car Area of this city, Miss Gertrude daughter's friends Saturday after- Mrs. Lamont Goble of 318 East Kaun of Orange was incentive for noon in her home at 2340 River- Broadway, Anaheim, relatives to a pretty affair given this past week, when a group of hostesses, Miss Muriel Kuhl, Miss Mamie Roelands, Miss Alma Sprecher, Miss Estella Roelands and Miss Lillie Schultz at Balboa. entertained. The latter's home, 514 Eastwood avenue, was the setting

for the affair. The evening was spent in making blocks for a friendship quilt, sented to the honoree. The climax of the event came when a large pink rose placed before Miss Kaun Gloria Schultz, bearing many pretty gifts for the honoree. In presenting the packages, Gloria read an appropriate little poem

At the close of the evening dainty efreshments were served. Those present, other than Miss were Mrs. M. Kaun, Mrs. Marguerite Harms, Miss Nora Wunderlich, Miss Anna Tiemann, Miss Mary Kraft, Orange; Mrs. Nellie Roelands, Mrs. Irma Pryer, Miss Margaret Kuhl, Mrs. Mina Baxter, Miss Lillie Forsberg and Mrs. W. Schultz, this city, and the hostess

Informal Party Given To Honor Visitors From Texas

Preceding their departure for their home in Temple, Tex., this past week, the Misses Louise and Laverne Sullivan were honored at Mrs. Lamont Goble; Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Switzler and Evan Owings and son and daughdaughters, Helen, Vivian and Ruth, ter, Harry jr., and Elaine, of 1018

711 South Birch street. The party was in the nature of a opcorn and candy social, and a merry evening ensued.

Guests included, in addition to Browning, and Gary Catrelle, Eric Twist, Robert Browning, Bob Hadraba and Ted Hadraba.

During their stay here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Switzler, the atmission, Long Beach and Corona street. del Mar. At the latter beach they were guests at a corn roast.

Houseguests Honored

month. Mrs. Schrock and Miss Mary Schrock also are at the day street. Many flowers were used mountain cabin. The Schrocks have been vaca- bouquets of amaryllis, dahlias and

Floyd Morten, but was unable to Neil, Monterey Park; Mrs. E. D. Bridenstine and children, Louella-Frederick Schrock spent the Beth, Don William, Barbara Jean Mrs. Roy Benedict of Imperial val-

Three Birthdays Are Observed at Luncheon

When Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sholly were hosts yesterday at tained a group of friends at her luncheon in their home in Alta-home, 2515 North Main street. A dena, they complimented the birthluncheon in their home in Altavellow color theme was used, with day anniversaries of Mrs. Sholly bouquets of marigolds decking the and of Mrs. John J. Vernon and little daughter, Betty-Louise, this

riman and Mrs. Roy V. Ivins, who decorated in pink. This was topped held first and second high scores. with candles arranged in figures Those sharing the happy after- to represent the three birthdays being celebrated. Betty-Louise was four years old. She and Mrs. Paul Carnahan, Jack Renshed, Dan Vernon were accompanied to Alta-

Old Friendships Renewed During Visit

Mrs. Ruby Hickox of Laguna and Mrs. Nelson Visel. Beach, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Hickox of Los Angeles, are spend-Standard Bearers of First M. E. ing the week in San Francisco

While in the northern city they Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Or- are renewing an old-time friendof this city, and now club editor of Federated Aid societies of San Diego district of First Methodist church; Oceanside M. E. church, nia's veteran newspapermen who conducts a weekly column in the Register, makes her home at the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcement was made today

The Martha Washington club will taking a position on the dam pro- Joseph Bortz and daughters, Faye meet Wednesday morning at 10 ject. o'clock with Mrs. Pauline Decker, 217 South Main street, and from Operator's license renewal. No L. V. Lucas, Miss Ruth Reed, and there will continue to the beach test. Open evenings till 9 p. m. Rush and Mrs. C. I. Thomas and daugh. for a covered-dish luncheon.

baby daughter. Gwendolyn-Lee, 118 North Van Ness avenue, and Mrs. Merigold's sister, Miss Helen Illingworth, are spending this week

846 North Ross street, have as a East Washington street, Orange, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gould, of St. Louis, Mo.

their little month old daughter, sive service. May and Mrs. Huffman.

Miss Anne Grogan has returned to her home in San Diego after spending the past few days with Miss Margaret Grant, 715 Orange Mrs. Robert L. Brown, 408 East

Chestnut street, and her sons and vacation with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W. Elliott

and children, Spencer W. jr., Beverly, Robert and Roberta, moved last week from 819 North Baker street to 405 East Washington ave-Mrs. Maggie Smith of Porterville,

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Spurgeon street, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Idyllwild. laughter, Miss Grace Elliott, 1212 boutonnieres. the honorees, the Misses Louise and North Ross street, and Mrs. Lau-Laverne Sullivan, the Misses Phyl-raine Bowe and two children, of

Mrs. E. T. Owen left for her nome in Porterville yesterday, following a two weeks' visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and tractive young Texas girls enjoyed Mrs. William J. Hemmen and son, motor trips to San Juan Capistrano William jr., of 209 East Pine the University of Southern Cali-

> street, has as a house guest for pany and the young people will several weeks, her niece, Mrs. Wil- make their home in that city. iam Hirth, of Columbia, Mo.

G. W. Mullis, 842 Riverside avenue, left Saturday over the Santa Fe for Eureka Springs, Ark.

spent the past several days in the ing a pretty effect in the softly high Sierras.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, weeks' trip in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fowlar and groom. ard's mother, Mrs. Georgia Cullison, of the bride who assisted in serv-Fowlar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill of 715 Hickory street have moved to Whittler, where Mr. Hill is with the R. Robinson, Mrs. P. H. Bodkin, branch store of Hill and Carden. Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Miss Glenna Mrs. Herbert Hill was formerly Miss Elliott, Theo. Lemon, Mrs. Leona Sarah Hales.

Spurgeon street arrived home Sat- McCall, Miss Laura Lee McCall, urday, after having spent the sum-mer months abroad. In returning Robert Terhune, Miss Florence to California, they came from New White, Miss Dorothy Blum, Mr. York to Detroit by train, and from and Mrs. I. J. Hughes, Mrs. Fran-Detroit to Santa Ana in the new ces Kerr, of Los Angeles; Jesse automobile purchased in the fa- Bodkin, C. B. Campbell, Mr. and mous motor city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Witt and sons, Harold and Norval, have returned and Mrs. J. W. Steele and son, to their home, 114 West Eighteenth Trent H. Steele, Montebello; Mr. street, after having spent the past three weeks at Newport Beach. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and three weeks at Newport Beach.

Hallman, and Mary and Ross Boyd, cell, F. U. Purcell and family; daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Williams, Jacob Wick-Ross Boyd, are spending a few days ershelm and family, Mr. and Mrs. on Balboa island as guests of Mr. V. D. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Thompson, manager of the Townsend Candy and Glazed Fruit company of San Francisco, accom- rowhead; Mr. and Mrs. Donald panied by Mrs. Thompson, visited in Todd, Mrs. Bertha L. Hadley and the home of his brother, C. H. daughter Margaret, Whittier; Miss Thompson, 720 West Fifth street, Gladys Bush, El Centro; Mr. and for a few days.

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, Aug. 24 .- The by-monthly meeting of the Barber Carey Meyer; Lomita; Mrs. E. City Woman's Improvement club W. Hilliby, Miss Ruth Hilliby, was held in the home of Mrs. Char- Miss Faith Osborn, Miss Mary les Holmgrin and the regular business session was held. The next
meeting is scheduled to be held in
two weeks at the home of Mrs. A

Miss Faith Osborn, Miss Lary
Flannagan and Everett Shilling,
Pasadena.
Orange and Santa Ana guests two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. present were Mr. and Mrs. Sher-F. Hemphill.

W. V.; covered dish supper; Anaheim park; 6:30 p. m.

Mooseheart Legion; Moose hall;

Bughters of Union Veterans tomorrow afternoon.

Announcement was made total
were Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Hugh
Goble, Mrs. Ruth Sennec, Mrs.
Mary Sennec, Mrs. Hilbourn, Mrs.
Howard Melvin and Mrs. Heimgrin,

Auto, 114 W. 3rd .- Adv.

Lovely Orange Girl is Wedded to Angelenan At Church Rites

The soft light of stately tapers side of a bank of greenery starred of Miss Lois Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meyer, 540 2418 Fairmont avenue.

houseguest, Mrs. A. D. Willecken to Russell Ritchie of Los Angeles, son of Mrs. Anna Ritchie, of Salt Lake City, Utah. The cere-Miss Beulah May, 1002 Mabury mony took place last evening in street, had as guests yesterday, her the Orange First Methodist church and the Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor Clyde Huffman of Eagle Rock, and of the church, read the impres-

Bertha-May. The occasion marked Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. the birthday anniversaries of Miss Robert Dutcher of Montebello, and those making special scores. Raymond McCall gave a recital of violin and piano music which included "Seven Old Songs" and Margaret Hadley of Whittier, sang "I Love You Truly," and Frank Pursell of Los Angeles, sang "Ich Liebe Dich."

Lohengrin's Wedding March was the afternoon's play, little daughter, are spending the played as the processional and group, the Misses Roelands, Miss they have a pleasant cottage. Mr. the recessional. The bride, a love-Kuhl, Miss Sprecher and Miss Brown joins them for the week-Brown joins them for the week- ly brunet, was gowned in white cap-wise to her hair with a knot of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white bride's roses and the Honiton lace handkerchief she carried, had been made by her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Campbell, more hopes for the future. than 30 years ago.

han 30 years ago.

Miss Irma Meyer, sister of the Mrs. Rowland and Miss Rowland

groom as best man and ushers

The bride is a member of a prom-Switzler, the hostess, Miss Betty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. and her parents in 1915. She regeles in 1929. She is working on Lawrence Benis, Mrs. doing graduate research work at fornia. Mr. Ritchie is connected Mrs. E. E. Vincent, of West First with the Los Angeles Drug com-

A reception in the Epworth hall of the church followed the ceremony. Decorations for the hall were especially beautiful and quantities of dahlias and golden glow Elmer Steffensen has returned to were used. A curtain of green his home, 919 Lowell street, having fern hung from the balcony, mak-

A pink and white motif was used for the table from which an Mr. and Mrs. ... used for the served with bride's turned home, following a three cake. The cake was decorated cake. The cake was decorated with pink and white and topped with a miniature bride and bride-Ivory candles in pink grandson, Richard Hancock, 840 holders and tied with pink tulle Riverine avenue, spent the week- were used. The table was covered end at Cardiff-by-the-Sea. They with a damask cloth which was were accompanied home by Rich- a family heirloom. College griends and her little daughter, Barbara, ing, were the Misses Ruth Hilliby, who will spend this week in the Florence White, Marie Brezel, Mary Flannagan, Margaret Westover and Mrs. Frank Campbell. The guest list included Mrs. T.

Malone and son Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vans, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly of 819 William Trujillo, Miss Margery Mrs. John Neville, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson, Anaheim; Mr. Mrs. Marion Seimon Ontario; Muryl Hallman, son of Mrs. Iva Miss Lizzie Littooy, Frank Pur-Clyde Whitely, Upland.

The Misses Marie Brezel, Fran-Mrs. C. H. Robinson, Miss Ada Mae Robinson, Alhambra; Miss Viola Habecker, Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and family, Azusa; Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and son, Venice; Miss

man Gillogly, Miss Helen Gillogly, Mr. and Mrs. James Donegan, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parsons, Georgia Paine and family, Howard Melvin and Mrs. Helmgrin, Mrs. Josephine Bush, Mrs. M. J. Hill, the hostess. Refreshments of jello and cake were served at the served a Membels of Calumpit Camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will meet temorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at Anghelm peak for the evening.

Membels of Calumpit Camp and and cake were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmgrin

Mr. and Mrs. and Son. Margaret and courtland Westover, Miss Ida

Courtland Westover, Miss Ida

Barker, Mrs. Cora Woods, Mr. of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmgrin
eft early Saturday months of the close

Courtland Westover, Miss Ida

Barker, Mrs. Cora Woods, Mr. at Anahelm park for their regular monthly covered-dish dinner, to be planned by members of the camp. All are to bring table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmgrin and Mrs. George Gill, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lee beth Gill, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lee beth Gill, Mr. and daughter, Eugenia; Mr. and there and Mr. Holmgrin will look over conditions there and Mrs. Dan Malin and daughters, over conditions there are the conditions t over conditions there preparatory to Florence and Enid; Mr. and Mrs. and Margee, Mrs. L. J. Dilley, Ellis Hilyard, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Operator's license renewal. No L. V. Lucas, Miss Ruth Reed, Mr. ter, Esther,

Mother and Daughter Present Colorful

Garden Tea

'Twas in a charming garden that ising from candelabra on either friends of Mrs. C. W. Hoyle were assembled Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Elliott H. Rowland and with pink carnations enhanced the her daughter, Miss Jean Rowland, attractive setting for the wedding made her their honoree at a bridge ers and favors were little blue shoes. tea in the garden of their home at

Rose-hued dreams of the future were exemplified in the decorative effect achieved by the mother and of pretty pink and white tally cards and score pads for the bridge games, played at tables scattered over the grass. At the close of the merry session, the same colors were evident in the wrappings of prize awards distributed among To Mrs. Bruce Bilger (Gwendolyr

Hoyle) of Monravia, was presented lamp in pewter. Miss Alyse Majors, scoring second high, received fine bath salts, while modernistic stationery atoned to Miss Doris Goff for her poor run of cards during

month at Catalina Island where Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the two hostesses asked their honor ends and later will spend his entire satin. Her filmy veil was caught ages of all sizes. These, with their pretty tissues and ribbons, were most intriguing, but were doubly so after they were opened, for their contents had been chosen in accordance with Mrs. Hoyle's rosy

bride, was maid of honor, and arranged the card tables for servis making an extended visit in the was very charming in a frock of ing an inviting frozen fruit salad, a home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. coral crepe and lavender chiffon variety of sandwiches, amber cof-Robert Dutcher served the bride- with a compote of pink bonbons. Sharing their hospitality were Sherman Gillogly, James Mrs. Hoyle, her mother, Mrs. Louis Donegan, Carl Warner and Ellis Hoffman of Whittier; Mrs. Norman Hilvard, Mrs. James Donegan was Hoyle, Miss Marguerite Lentz, hostess to guests at the church Mrs. Fayette Bircher (Mary Louise and presented those having a part Budrow), Miss Betty Smith, Miss Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Elliott and in the ceremony with corsages and Ethel West, Miss Doris Goff, Miss Alyse Majors, Miss Jean Peacock Miss Carol House, Miss Lucy inent family of this county, her Holmes, Miss Phyllis Pope, Mrs. lis Gerrard, Viola Cook, Helen Pomona, spent the week end at grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Switzler, Vivian Switzler and Ruth Forest Home. Mrs. Bowe is a Littooy coming to Orange in 1904 Bruce Hiller of Monrovia; Mrs. Bruce Monroe, Mrs. Ray Crenshaw ceived her B. A. degree at the Un- Mrs. George Kenneth Scovel, Mrs. iversity of California at Los An- Homer Robinson of Orange; Mrs. her thesis for her master's de- Holmes, Miss Betty Rowland, Miss gree in industrial sociology and is Mary Read and Miss Muriel Rogers.

Announcement Made of Las Vegas Wedding

Announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Juanita Esther Thompson, to Leonard Wheeler was made today by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thompson, box 76, route No. 2. The romantic event took place Tuesday August 18, at Las Vegas, Nev.

Dainty Motif Used in Appointments for Shower

Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Marie O'Brien were co-hostesses Saturday afternoon when they entertained in the latter's home, 1425 South Flower street, honoring Mrs. Albert Brown of Venice. Dainty blossoms in the chosen color scheme, pink and blue, were used in decor-

ating the home. Games were played during the afternoon, and Mrs. Ward Mosley and Mrs. William Boyle won prizes. Guests then were invited to the dining room, where refreshments of chicken salad, cheese straws, angel food cake and punch were served. Tables were spread with pink cov-To conclude the affair, Mrs. Brown

was presented with many pretty gifts from her assembled friends. Those present, other than Mrs. Brown, were Mesdames Fred Garcelon, G. E. Bogart, Florence Miller. Ward Mosley, William Boyle, Glenn Rathbun, Charles Baker, Husley, this city; Mrs. Claude Taylor, Long Beach, and the hostesses, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. O'Brien.

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if you won't," said Detective Sergeant Charley Mitchell to Evan Ross, who, with Martha Thayer was suspected of the murder of her husband, Tack Thayer. That is, they were suepected by inspector Connolly but Charley had asked Peter Wayne to work with him in clearing the mystery, saying that he believed Martha innocent. Martha was in love with Ross, and Peter had fallen hopelessly in love with Martha when he returned to New York. Charley believed that blackmail lurked in the background, Peter had told him how Martha had asked him to give Benny, a hanger on at had told him how Martha had asked him to give Benny, a hanger on at Emma's night club, a costly brace. Iet, as she had promised him \$500 on a certain night, and, couldn't raise the cash until next day. Peter gave Benny the \$500 and Martha told him later that Tack, who for some time had been drinking heavily, had lost a lot of money in a crap game at Emma's. Acting on information given by Peter, the detective had gone to the Thayer penthouse apartment and found a pistol in a safe concealed in the fireplace. He also looked for a \$1000 watch Tack had worn the night of the murder but found no trace of it. After the search, he questioned Ross.

INSTALLMENT 26

In the hall, as they waited for the elevator. Charley turned his cigar over, thoughtfully, in his mouth, "Well, that's another good hunch gone wrong!" he said, philosophic

'What do you mean?" said Peter "Haven't you got anything on him? "I got plenty on him," Pete. Only

they's others he's worse scared of than he is of me. That's the trouble with Ross. The way he's sittin' he's damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. Come on-let's go." 'What are you going to do now?'

said Peter, in the elevator. Charley didn't answer him until they were outside.

"Slow up a bit, I guess," he said This Ross is scared pretty bad, Pete. He wouldn't talk just now, but I've seen 'em a lot more set knew half an hour later, after they'd had a chance to think things over a bit. I'd like him to come across-I sure would." But-you said you knew already

what he could tell you?" "Sure I know it. But one of the things you learn first off in racket. Pete, is that they's a lot of turn up. difference between what you know and what you can prove. Wait a

He went off, and talked for a

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING IN- minute, in a low tone, to the detective stationed outside the house-to know, all right, fella—you And you know I know you But I can't make you talk won't," said Detective Ser-Charley Mitchell to Evan

Live stationed outside the house—to Martha, in her most finicky mood, had never been harder to please in the matter of choosing a restaurant. But there was a reason for Charley's fastidiousness. He

"Let's get a cab," he said. Peter for Charley's fastidiousness. halled to the first one that came wanted to avoid all places where

"I want to go to some police sta-

"East 51st?" suggested the driver. "Naw, Wait a minute. So south." thought; then his face cleared, "I got it," he said, and tapped on the window. "Mercer street," he ordered. "I don't want to run into any

Lieutenant Greene. I want to shoot off a gat, Tom. Mind if I spoil some pillows upstairs?"

"Help yourself," said Greene, "I'll do that. And, listen-you ain't seen me since a week ago last

Easter-see?" "Right, Wouldn't know you if did," said Greene.

Charley led the way upstairs to the long dormitory-empty, as it happened, at that hour. Charley busied himself collecting pillows from various cots, piled them up, and then, taking deliberate aim. fired the automatic he had found in the Thayer fireplace safe. Then, very carefully, he hunted among the violated pillows until he found the bullet.

"I suppose you know what you're doing," said Peter.

"I got an idea I do, Pete. Gawd han he was-and crawlin' on their knows I may be wrong-I ain't too bellies for a chance to spill all they proud to learn. But I think I know what I'm doing this time. All right you? I'm apt to cost you plenty for and, even if I did know-how many taxis before you get through with times have I gotta tell you that in me this night."

"Go as far as you like," said Peter. "I cashed a check this morning. I didn't know what might

Charley chuckled. "And you don't yet, do you?" he said. "Well, here's where I got to

take a chance. We're goin' down toward Headquarters, an' you're goin' to wait right in the cab till I get back. I don't want you trailin' in there along with me. I'm riskin' Jury? runnin' into the boss as it is, or gettin' a message from him with quite," said Charley. "Connolly orders that would interfere with ain't such a bad egg. But get this. my pursuit of happiness-which Pete. This business is like any oth-States, if I understand the same. one when they's been a crime com- of heavy cream. But it can't be helped."

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"Connolly's out for himself—just ack of energy, and every wo- ever obscurely to him, forces had who suffers from fatigue, head- been set in motion that were workother disorders, should use ing in Martha's interest, and Char- like I am. Know how he got his

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Charley was crooning, "When'd you at last, Pete? "Breakfast," said Peter, and realized, rather to his disgust, that he

was hungry. "Same here," said Charley, "You uyin' dinner?"

"If you like," said Peter, "Where shall we go?"

It seemed to Peter that even Martha, in her most finicky mood, policemen and newspaper men

finally, on Billy the Oysterman's. Peter had a silly, young feeling that he was being disloyal to Martha as he thoroughly enjoyed his Cape Cods and the blood red steak that followed them. But he knew that if any one could tempt Martha to eat this night it would be Manuel, and there was a certain satisfaction in the thought that she had found a shelter, no matter how tem-

porary it might be, in his rooms. He wondered if she had realized now he had taken to heart her lightest word about those rooms of his; if she had observed that the wall-paper she hadn't liked had "My hat," said Charley. "Shake been replaced; if she had seen the hands with my friend Mr. Smith, McBey etching she had admired, one day, in a dealer's window, and that he had gone around and purher, and then hadn't dared to give her, because it had cost too much.

> His own appetite was quickly satisfied. Not so Charley's It was easier to understand Charley's size after sitting opposite him at dinner. They'd ordered a steak intended for three, and Charley had asked no odds when it came to disposing of his shares. Afterward he had pie a la mode, and he drank cup after cup of coffee. Nor was he ready to move on even then: he sat back, replete, and lighted one of his inevitable cigars.

some day.

"Easy does it, Pete," he said "There's a chance-I'll tell you that much. But it's touch and go."

"But if you know-!" cried Peter, in an agony of impatience.

"I think I know," corrected Char--let's go. Pretty well heeled, are ley. "That ain't the same thing, this business it ain't what we know that counts, but what can prove? Connolly don't know the madam bumped Thayer off-but he's pretty damn sure he can prove she did. And he wouldn't trade hot. So-o-o. that, even up, for what I know this minute!"

just because he had a case for a

"Oh, I wouldn't go that far-not used to be my right under the Con- er-you're judged by results. A larceny, arson, mitted-murder, what have you. The commissioner

ing in Martha's interest, and Charlographics. Normalettes are so unalling, proven by their wonderful uncess through thousands of results betained that doctors enthusiastically rescribe them. Purchase Normalities today from your drugsist, dearth book, which gives splendid adice on overcoming 67 different disconsisted. Health Laboratories, Inc., lept. J-26, 423 East First Street, long Beach, Calif.

In Martha's interest, and Charlographics are so unalling in Martha's interest, and Charlographics are so unalling, proven by their wonderful uncess through the back of the pleased, even though he had well pleased, even though he had the doctors enthusiastically suffered a check at the hands of Ross. If, indeed, he had; Peter wasn't quite sure of that.

Charley came back in less than half an hour. He was smiling; the look of the predatory animal was seen. Health Laboratories, Inc., lept. J-26, 423 East First Street, unly singing—or making sounds to be back in uniform next week. If lept with two stiffly whipped egg with two stiffly whipped egg whites, one large cup of powdered that two stiffly whipped egg whites, one large cup of powdered she with two stiffly whipped egg whites, one large cup of powdered that the back of the guy whites, one large cup of powdered that the back of the guy that had the job then that he's got now, goin' over his head, doin' should the back of the guy that had the job then that he's got now, goin' over his head, doin' should the back of the prodatory of the guy that had the job then that he's got now, goin' over his head, doin' should the back of the guy that had the job then that he's got and mouth the back of the guy that had the job then that he's got a

be musical, and the tune was one that Peter remembered, from one or three summers back.

"Oh, boy, I'm lucky, I'll say I'm luck, Thi-is is my lucky day!"

"Without gettin' broke into the bargain.

"I see," said Peter. "You're just out for what you can get—is that luck, Thi-is is my lucky day!"

getting a raw deal?"
"Mush!" said Charley.

make me sick. Ain't it enough to be moonin' about this dame the way you are yourself without tryin' to make out she's got me gaga too? You make another crack like that and I'll tell Connolly where she's hidin' out."

"Yes. you will!" said Peter. "I've got your number.'

"Don't you get to feelin' too good, Pete," said Charley, more soberly.
"We ain't out of the woods yet." He looked at his watch. "Time we was movin' on, though, at that."
(To Be Continued)

There is a superstitious belief that the amethyst will dispel sleep,

toxication, give victory to soldiers and protect from sorcery. GIRLS! SPOTS GO

sharpen the intellect, prevent in-

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Clark Gable, Madge Evans and Lew Cody in a scene from

Sporting Blood," now showing at the Fox Broadway theater.

ANN MEREDITH'S 9 MIXING

Making Flowers Last Longer It is distressing to sit in a re crowded to the guards with a het'erogeneous collection of flowers, some just cut, others saved unt!! they are almost mummified, the might be expected to appear, and, equally, any place favored of owing all others. Laura Mount, in Peter's friends. But, also, he wantan article, "Flower Tips," published ed a large, thick steak. He settled, recently in a national magazine, much valuable information anent the artistic arrangement of flowers and their care.

I followed her advice on the care of cut gladioli and delphinium and found that my flowers lasted days longer. She advocates laying such flowers full length in water for one or two hours, so that the succulent stems can store up water against the days when they must stand in vase indoors.

Bittersweet and mountain ash berries cut with plenty of stem length, the stems dipped into hot paraffine immediately after cutting, stay fresh for some time, and they do make a spot of lovely color on a dull fall day. For decorations for a fall party nothing is lovelier chased, immediately after leaving than these berries. Exquisite effect is had by backing the brilliant berries with sprays of green cedar, He had always hoped he could, baking them on mantels and tea table.

TODAY'S RECIPE Cranford Cake

4 cup cocoa

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup sour milk egg, well beaten

1 cup flour 4 cup butter 2 cup boiling wate 3/4 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon sait teaspoon vanilla 4 teaspoon almond extract This cake, unique in its ease of

an old friend who was once a play, and it is the story of fair play successful cateress. Use it, baked against crookdom. in a shallow sheet-cake pan, with a quickly made frosting, for an biography of a Kentucky thorough- happiness. Either way, it's grand!

Two things are necessary for ngredients that must be hot, very

Measure out and sift the flour, dd the soda to the sour milk, put "But-that's fantastic!" cried the water on to boil, rinse the the audience Peter. "Do you mean he'd arrest mixing bowl in hot water, and butter the cake pans.

In the hot mixing bowl put sugar, butter, salt, cocoa, add the boiling water and beat until all ingredients are mixed, add the beaten egg, alternately add flour and foamed sour milk, and whip with the egg beater until this very stitution of these here United copper's business is to pinch some thin mixture takes on the texture

Stir in the flavoring extracts, pour into baking pan and bake in medium hot oven until a toothpick comes out without showing stains of raw batter.

With everything ready, the cake can be mixed in five minutes.

The unfrosted cake has 1950 calfrosting and you have almost 4000 energy calories.

that, Peter guessed, he supposed to to be back in uniform next week, friends this week and have gone films as Sergeant Heath, and has through their recipe files, gossiped since played in nearly a dozen with them about pickles, and am features. offering you the result of my goscause you saw that a woman was self-addressed envelope and the Song" and "Gold Diggers of Broadrecipes are yours.

RACING PICTURE BOUGHT. HIGHLY

Constance Bennett, called the

screen's most highly-paid actress

was enthusiastically received at

starring vehicle. "Bought." a

She plays the part of Stephany

Dale, a modern girl brought up ir

slings and arrows of gossips wh

twit her about her doubtful birth

Stephany determines early to ge

into high society, for money and

position, so she believes safely

Upon the death of her mother

She attracts the attention of

he truth and offers to take her

with him to Europe without the

ormality of marriage. She in the

eantime has cast off Nicky and

them-but that is a vital part of

a story that is absorbing from

Warner Bros. production.

There is something about a horse race that makes the blood tingle more peculiarly than does any other attraction, which may account for the open cheering heard at the the Fox West Coast theater last Fox Broadway theater yesterday night, in her latest and greatest and last night with the showing of 'Sporting Blood," Metro Goldwyn Mayer's new racing picture which is here for four days.

But whether horse racing appeals to you or not, "Sporting Blood" is sure to appeal because its purpose, its plot and its lesson is one that mixing, is one of the treasures of every American stands for-fair

"Sporting Blood" primarily is the 'ice cream" cake, or make a two- bred, born under the love and care chocolate cake out of it. of a Kentucky colonel but who she gets a position as a mannefalls into evil hands, is doped, quin, through the kindness of worn out and finally returned to Meyer, an aged buyer. This gives his own pasture for a rest, Tommy her a chance to strut like a jackuccess-speed in mixing, and the Boy, the horse, then stages his own daw in her fine company and in comeback, and when he goes in to fine clothes. She has made the beat a jockey who tries to hold him acquaintance of Nicky, a struggling back, his victory is greeted with young writer, whose love she handclaps and even shouts from secretly returns, but hides because

it will stand in her way in reach-A stirring story, this story of ing her goal. Her old friend later Tommy Boy, this story of a horse gets her with a rich physician as and the human contacts he makes secretary and there she meets so-"Sporting Blood" will be rememberciety people and is invited to their ed here as one of the most thrilling pictures the screen has shown us in a long time It is typically a wealthy playboy, and lies to him 'Months of Stars" film, After her engagement he finds out

Actors who enjoy great popular ity with the fans of filmdom are in ories. Add as much more for the cast of Paramount's Westernthriller, "Gun Smoke," now show

ing at Walker's State theater. Heading the cast is Richard Ar-A fine frosting for this cake is len, who was the hero of "Burning

I've been visiting some old the S. S. Van Dyne murder mystery

Louise Fazenda is the ranch cook siping in this week's leaflet, Pick- with whom Pallette carries on a Gems. Send me a stamped, love affair. She was in "The Desert

today - have it

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"The House That Shadows Marguerite Clark, Gloria Swanson, Built," the film story of the rise Rudolph Valentino, and a number of Paramount Pictures, is an unisual feature being shown now at he Fox Broadway theater and a film that will take the audience attention to Paramount's 20th birthack over a 20-year period in pic- day, celebrated next month.

lms of years ago are again pure black in color

Some of the old shots show Sarah Bernhardt, James K. Hackett, Wallace Reid, Mary Pickford, of other stars of the past, many of whom are dead now.

thrown on the screen, together

with a number of scenes from some

of the bigger Paramount pictures

now in the making and which will

e released shortly,

The picture was produced calling

Shots from some of the leading The egg of a shark is almost

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> WITH BEN LYON DOROTHY PETERSON

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DORIS LLOYD

DIRECTED BY ARCHIE MAYC

pictures I've ever made cartainly

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Last Times Tonight

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LEAVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

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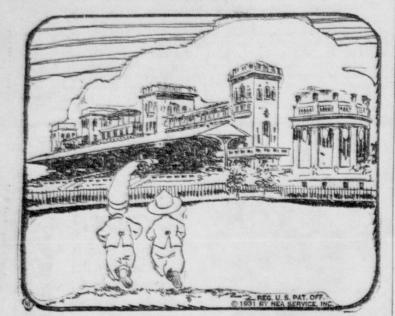
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What fun 'twould be to watch the

(The Tinymites get a laugh out

time and be sure the word you

TROT to GAIT-Getting a six

Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Satur-

TAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

ATTER A LADY GIMME A GLASS O' DAT AR HOME-BREW YISTIDDY. I SEED A PO-LICEMAN DOWN DE STREET WHAT

AIN' LOOK NO MON

DAT HIGH!

have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can-

The hat shop was a busy place, When it is on somebody's head, real and when the owner showed his lovely it appears." Wee Clowny put face wee Scouty said, "How do you it on real quick, just hoping that it do! We'd like to look around. We're would look slick. But all the bunch traveling 'round the world, you see." began to roar. It came down o'er OUT OUR WAY "You're just as welcome as can be," his ears. the man replied. "Just look about The shopman said, "Well, good-

Then Clowny, glancing to a shelf said, "Do you make these hats yourself?" "Of course," replied the shopman. "I am busy all day long. I make them large and also small, all could find. There were so many so they will fit short folks and tall. places it was hard to pick the best. I have so many sizes that nobody The Travel Man then said, can go wrong

bet that you can't fit me," horses run. Let's go out to the cried Carpy. "Try your luck and see. I have a funny shaped head, today." This proved the very best but it's full of brains, at that!" The hatman laughed and said, "Well, grandstand seats. While waiting for the race, they listened to a big Just follow me and I will shortly band play.

pick you out a hat. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) He reached up to a real high shelf and said, "I like this hat, myself, and think it will look good on you. of Clowny in the next story.)

Missing Letter Links

1. In playing golf on the Miss-ing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a on today's letter links hole was given number of strokes which is the fastest pace we could set.

par. For example, to go from TEE Maybe you can TROT over it at a to PIN in three strokes sounds much faster GAIT. hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE- Tomorrow: Solu It's probably more difficult puzzle,



An Easy Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Extreme. 7 Oiled. 14 Centers of actions. 15 To reach a 16 Soft broom 17 Fabric. 19 Hog. 20 Inlet. 21 Customs 23 Equipped with weapons. 25 Jail room. 26 Slowly. 46 Boxes. 28 Grain. 29 Strained to 48 Scoria of a stiffness. volcano. 30 One who has 49 Urchin.

been deceived. 50 Derby. 32 Melodies. 51 To dress 33 The Los An-53 Owed. geles is a navy ---? a vehicle. 35 Tree. 56 To abhor. 36 Exclamation. 58 Abandons. 29 To concur. 43 To slant. 45 Part of eye

54 Equalizer for VERTICAL 1 Branchlets.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER 2 Got up.

3 To hang down. 4 Within. 5 Vehicle. 6 Toward sea. 8 Sudden inva-9 Unit of work. 10 Measure of area.

sion by police. 46 Two-wheeled 11 Vampires. 12 Wrongdoings. 52 To secure. 13 Merchant. 18 Golf teacher.

32 Striped fabric 34 Departed by 35 Plumes 37 To patch metals. 38 Procreates. 40 Sepulcher. 41 Perched. 42 Still.

19 House cat

22 Applies the

mind to.

25 Wheat, rice,

maize, etc.

7 To deem.

29 Plows.

31 Before

larvae of the housefly

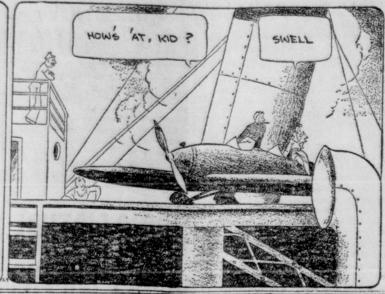
24 Footless

vehicle. 47 Ice cream 50 Pronoun 55 Northeast. LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Trust Willie

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WERE TEARING OUT OVER THE ATLANTIC, IN THE STOLEN PLANE . IN WHICH THEY ESCAPED FROM GRANDALIA WHEN THEY SAW A SHIP , AND DECIDED TO LAND TI NO



MA I ! YOWOH

HERE IS BOOTS, AN' IM ... AW, CAPTAIN BILL, OF THE 5.5. ESS JES CALL ME BOUND FOR NEW YORK WILLIE BOUND FER TH' SAME PLACE AS YOU

Y'KNOW WHAT KEEPS

TO CLAIM OUR LOAD

OF SCOTCH ? - SUMPIN'

FAT GUY, WITH TH' BIG

STRIKE YOU AS A

SCHNOZZLE - DON'T HE

MEN! "SPECIALLY THAT

ME FROM GOIN' DOWN

WELL , PAL ... THIS

I SHALL BE HONORED TO HAVE TWO SUCH I HOPE CHARMING PASSENGERS FOR THE REST OF THE UOYAGE! THE PLEASURE WILL BE ALL MINE

THERE MIGHT BE

SOMETHIN' IN THAT ...

WERE JUST A BUNCH OF

THEIR MAKE-UP, SO'S

TO LOOK LIKE BUMS!

I HATE TO PASS

BUMS! WE MAYBE THAT'S

BUT I THOUGHT THEY

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN



TELLS ME THEY'S FEDERAL By CRANE

UP TH' LOAD, WITHOUT FED 2 um MAKIN' A PLAY FOR IT! MAJOR HAS 'EM GLESSING

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

O YOU, PERHAPS, THE TRANS-ALPINA EXPRESS IS A GREAT JOKE. BUT NOT TO THE PEOPLE OF BELCHIA AND SNEEZIA. NO. INDEED. TO THEM IT IS THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD. HAS BEEN THE TALK OF THESE DREAMY, OLD-WORLD COUNTRIES FOR 20 YEARS, AND, EVERY DAY, FOLKS GATHER FROM MILES AROUND JUST TO VIEW ITS THUNDEROUS ARRIVAL.

MARVEL AT ITS SPEED IN MAKING THE ROUND TRIP SNEEZIA IN ONLY ONE DAY. THINK OF IT! SEVENTY TWO MILES - WHY, NOT EVEN A HORSE COULD GO SO FAST.

OWHERE, SURELY, IS THERE & WHISTLE SO LOUD, OR CARS SO BRIGHTLY PAINTED, OR AN ENGINE

50 FLEET AND POWERFUL AS THEIR AJAX. HOW THEY

MA PICTURE OF THE TRANS-ALPINA EX-PRESS. IT IS AN OBJECT OF PRIDE AND JOY- ALMOST A NECESSITY.



IND IF YOU WERE TO TELL SOME ONE AND THAT THERE ARE RAILROADS HAVING MORE THAN ONE LOCOMOTIVE, HE WOULD LAUGH IN YOUR FACE AND TELL HIS FRIENDS OF THE AWFUL LIAR HE HAD MET

TOONERVILLE FOLKS GRANDMA WORTLE HAS ALWAYS CLAIMED THAT "WHEN CITY FOLKS ARE DUMB, THEY AIN'T NONE DUMBER. "I'M LOOKING FOR A

MAN AROUND HERE

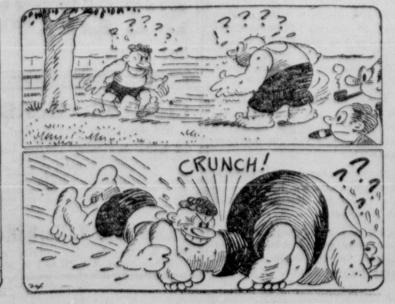
THEY CALL

HANDLE-BAR HANK? (@Fontaine Fox, 1891)

SALESMAN SAM

(NOW LISSEN, FRANKIE - I THINK YOUR RASSLER, TH' TINY TORNADO", IS TOO SMALL FER MY BUL-GARIAN BUGABOO - IT'D BE A COMEDY 'STEAD OF A RASSLIN' MATCH - BUT I'LL PAY YA TO LET







By SMALL

Late News From Orange County Communities

FULLERTON, Aug. 24.-If people would know Christ, they must love and obey Him," Dr. C. J. Nease, president of the Nazarene at Pasadena, told members of Fullerton churches at the union services last evening in the Nazarene church. His subject was To Have Eternal Life, Know

"Many people wonder how they may really come to know Christ, not only superficially, but to really know Him," Dr. Nease said. We often meet people and afterwards may distinguish them in a crowd, but we do not really know them, in the sense that we should know Christ. In the first place, we really wish to know Him, we must do His will. Too many people seeking to know Christ better, are willing in that they do not carry out Christ's wishes. We must know what He would have us to do, and then we must do these things throughout our lives in our daily living.

"In the second place, if we would know Christ, we must love The entire New Testament is bound up in Christ and His love for others. He went about constantly doing good for others and in many ways manifesting His The people we know best are the people whom we love. The story is told of a mother who points. This mother was the only of liquor charge, according to rec

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 24 .-Newport bay by the Ruby Avenue Improvement association of day to answer to the charges. Balboa Island, attracted wide in- Sid Parker, 30, 312 East First Leter they built

Merchandise prizes were awarded to from time to time and county jail or paying a \$100 fine, and the sweepstakes ternative of spending 50 days in the county jail or paying a \$100 fine, and is now one of the finest church structures in the city. It is entirely free from debt. prizes were offered by the officers Kenneth Baum, president; A. A. Ong, vice president and Conrad H. Shook, secretary.

Bill Murphy, 15, won the president's cup in the sweepstakes. Margaret Johnson, 15, was second and June Murphy, 12, was third. The Masonic Children's Home at Covina was awarded first prize cup for largest representation at the meet.

The boys' \$0-yard race was won by Bill Murphy. Girls' 50-yard race was won by Marjorie Johnson. Floyd Taylor won the boys' 25-yard race. Girls' 25-yard race was won by Jeannette Preston. The 15-yard race for boys and girls was won by Gilbert Kinney. The tub race was won by Janet Baum. Bill Reeder wen second in the tub race for children un-

Sarah Johnson won the diving contest for small boys and girls. Bob McKenzie won the kayak race for boys and girls. June Murphy was first in the kayak race for girls. Burl Johnson won the diving contest for the larger boys and Lillian Nelson won the girls' all-age diving contest. Bill Murphy and George McClure won the cance team race for boys and the team race for girls in cannoes ial hall; 6:30 p. m.

Fullerton Royal Neighbors; I. O. Margaret Johnson. Cance tilting Margaret Johnson. Gance tilting Garden Grove Legion post and Garden Grove Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Clure. Russ Gordon and Nels Lagui Nelson won in this contest for 8 p. m.

The special event, a spoon and ball swim race was won by Herbert Ward for the boys while Jean Runkle won this contest among the girls.

Officers Elected By Brea W. C. T. U.

BREA, Aug. 24.—At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of the president, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, officers for the Brea unit were elected for the coming

The new officers are Mrs. A. E. Tebay, president; Mrs. W. Shaffer, continuing as vice president; Mrs. C. B. Barton, secretary; Mrs. Agnes Campbell, treasurer. Mrs. Bowie was placed in charge of scientific temperance instruction, it being her duty to place before the pupils of the grammar schools such tracts and instruction material on the subject as she deems proper. Mrs. F. M. Woodward will have charge

of the flower mission department.

The Brea unit of the W. C. T.
U. was organized here in April, 1930, and now has 25 members. A meeting is held on the third Friday of each month.

Hears 'Still Voice' And Returns Card

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 24 -There is one Los Angeles woman that the Wickersham crime commission will not have to worry about. She has found the "still small voice" of conscience in an amazing way, as attested by the following letter received by R. M. Marriner, Laguna Beach stationer:

"A short time ago I was in your store and bought several things and while you were doing them up I put the enclosed postal card in my pocketbook. Am very much ashamed of myself. Don't know why I did it. Stealing is stealing, no matter how little one takes. So please forgive me."

Mr. Marriner says that the picture post cards of Laguna Beach scenes retail at three

ory is told of a mother who on a "wild party" at 831 South bank. for finding fault with her son, de-claring that they did not know Phillip Riley, 20, 111014 Menton avehim well enough to see his good nue, Los Angeles, on a possession person who really knew her son, ords on file at the police station. because she saw him through the Officers Sherman and Rude answered the call and arrived on the scene in time to see Riley walking down an alley with a gallon jug of whisky, the report stated. He was arrested and booked at the police station on a possession charge.

Bail was set at \$100, which Riley made. He is to appear at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to answer to the

charge in the recorder's court. William Sellers, 20, 240 East Cen-

Marie Contreras, who was arrestdeputies from the sheriff's office an- and it has grown possession of liquor charge by Judge membership but attract many vis-Saturday, when she appeared to answer to a possession of liquor ordained from this church after charge. She pleaded guilty to the being educated for the ministry

will be tried at 10 a. m., Septem- Elliott, nationally known high ber 23, by Judge Charles Kuchel in school and college athlete, and the justice court on a possession of now pastor of a church at Greens-liquor charge. He was arraigned boro, Pa.; and the Rev. Worthy, Friday on the charge after being pastor of a church at Van Nuys. arrested by county officers. He pleaded not guilty to the offense.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

TUESDAY Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elka club-Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's

cafe; noon. Associated Chambers of Com-

by Sarah Johnson and Paddy Mc-Clure. Russ Gordon and Nels Laguna Beach B. and P. W. club; Laguna Beach Masons; Masonic

WEDNESDAY Newport Beach Service club;

Fullerton Rotary club; McFarland's cafe; noon, Laguna Beach Humane society card party; Community playhouse;

hall; 6:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Luncheon club, White House cafe, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Wom

an's clubhouse, noon, Huntington Beach W. C. T. Christian church, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic

Laguna Beach Legion post, Le-gion hall, 7:30 p. m. Garden Greve O. E. S., Masonic Laguna Beach O. E. S., Masonic hail, 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club, White

House cafe, 7 p. m FRIDAY Huntington Beach Rotary club, Golden Bear cafe, noon. Anaheim Lions club, Elks club-

Laguna Beach Garden club party, home of Miss Ann B. Mason, 2 p. m. Huntington Beach brotherhood, of C. O. Harvey, principal of the Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.

mon was taken from Psalm 8.

The Rev. Mr. Burgi pointed out that there were three things of utday. Human life, he declared, was the greatest and most valuable thing in the world and the method of living life is what determines the destiny of men.

The first aim in life, he declared, to develop a God-like personality, which is one of the most important things to be accomplished ful destiny. The second aim, he pointed out, is to accomplish as great a work in the world as posible, which is the thing set out by im in life, he said, is for each man to attempt to achieve all in life hat will lead to the achievement of eternal reward after life has been spent on this world.

Special music was furnished by the choir from the host church. Janss street, when he called unexwhich was under the leadership of pectedly Saturday night. He found Anaheim sanitarium Saturday after Lowell Schmid. A vocal solo was ANAHEIM, Aug. 24 .- Complaint given by Albert Kuechel, of Bur-

ter street, and Haldane Orton, 34, 24 .- Home Coming Day at the of the Bon Air apartments, Ana-heim, both of whom are fruit pick-day brought together the full ers, were arrested at 8:30 o'clock membership of the church. About Saturday night by Officer Cheatum 300 people spent practically the on drunk charges, when he anentire day in religious services. swered a call to the Du Bois ga- The church was organized here rage. A physician pronounced them 25 years ago when a half dozen The children's water carnival held intoxicated. They were scheduled people, members of the Christian Sunday beginning at 11 a. m. on to appear before Judge Frank denomination, began holding meet-Tausch in the recorder's court to- ings in a little hall next door to

balboa Island, attracted wide interest and 600 to 500 spectators witnessed the various events in which there were 125 entries. Winners of the various events garnered points in the sweepstakes prizes.

Merchandise prizes were award
Sid Parker, 30, 312 East First Later they built a small church at Eighth and Orange, which, with the growth of the church became too small for the needs of the congregation. It has been added to from time to time and is now one of the finest church.

the Ruby Avenue association, ed early last week in Stanton when pastor of the church for nine years swered a call asking them to quell membership until the church sera disturbance, was fined \$100 on a vices draw not only from its own

> were active in the program on R. F. Dyckman, route 3, Anaheim, home coming day, the Rev. Virgil

Brotherhood Will Hear Address By Sheriff's Deputy

Brea Rebekahs; Masonic hall; 8 HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 24.—Dr. F. W. Emerson, assistant rehabitation officer of the Los Angeles county sheriff's office, will be the speaker at the meet-ing of the Methodist brotherhood next Friday night at the church His subject will be "The Humanitarian Side of the Sheriff's Department."

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock by the Ladies' Aid of the church. Dr. Emerson will de-liver his address following the

Beach Firemen Plan Barbecue

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 24. The Laguna Beach Volunteer Fire company will hold a monster barsecue at Charley's Auto camp in Laguna canyon August 30, to raise money for furnishing the new fire nall with equipment not provided Fullerton White Shrine; Masonic by the city. It will be a real old sall; 6:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Luncheon club, in the ground two days in advance and fires laid for the roast-

ing of the meats.
Fire Chief P. J. Bushman heads the committee in charge of arrangements and plans are being made to care for more than 500

Seek Bids For School Equipment

BREA, Aug. 24.—Trustees of the Brea-Olinda Union High school district are soliciting sealed bids or furnishing the equipment for the new electrical and automotive shops which are this year to be added to the school courses. Bids on this equipment will be opened on the afternoon of August 27 at 2 o'clock in the office

SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES HEAD TELLS PLAN TO ASK HOOVER FOR PRAYER PROCLAMATION

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 24.— called upon his nation to pray for Declaring that the tide turned in favor of the Allies during the the crisis times that are upon us World war after King George and ANAHEIM, Aug. 24. — "Life's tional calls for prayer and depre-Greatest Destiny" was the subject cating the fact that no world ruler That summer and autumn the tide of the sermon delivered by the Rev. —president, king or dictator—has turned and the Allies, whose de-Edward E. Burgi, pastor of the sought relief through prayer from feat had seemed imminent and in-Salem Evangelical church, at the the present world business depres- evitable, swept on to victory. Does yesterday at his home at 307 Sixth new high school, according to A. J. her home on Homewood avenue on union church services held last sion, Dr. Charles Gillaudet Trumnight in the Greek amphitheater in bull, editor of the Sunday School this current national and world failing health for two years.

Twist, who has three inquiries from people who ask about houses here year's work were outlined. the city park. The text of the ser- Times, told here today of a moveer's attention. Dr. Trumbull, whose fog and uncertainty that have home is in Philadelphia, is conclosed in upon men? Many an lowa. He moved to Minnesota and which opened late in September

"It is a significant fact, upon which many Christian people are commenting and which seems descended from "Brother Jonathan" insurance business. strange to many," said Dr. Trum- Trumbull, noted governor of the efore man can achieve his right-ul destiny. The second aim, he World war not one national ruler John Trumbull, famous painter of -president, king or dictator-has the early American school

Caller Greeted

Conduct Funeral By Police Squad Of W. J. Williams

ANAHEIM, Aug. 24.—A spectacu-lar reception greeted a friend of services for Marion J. Williams, 55, Mrs. Ethel Schneewels, 541 South a resident of Anaheim for the past six months, who passed away at the a squad of officers, including Chief a short illness, were held from the James Bouldin and Officers Barnett chapel of the Backs, Terry & Campand Rude, who asked him what he bell Funeral home this afternoon. was doing around the house, ac- Mr. Williams was a native of Iowa. cording to records on file at the He came here from Ventura. He is survived by his widow, Myr-mother, Mrs. Rosa Williams of Har-

all. In the spring of 1918, both

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. bor Chamber of Commerce.

wide economic depression neither ment among Christian people the president of the United States to the city council at the same time the high school.

throughout the United States to nor King George has asked his and served together for four years. The school will open September bnig the question of a prayer nation to pray for divine inter- and were fast friends, and passed 14 with 15 teachers and about 300 proclamation to President Hoov- vention and guidance out of the away within four days of each other, students. This will be the first ducting religious conference on American president has done this later to Sodaville, Ore., where he last year but gave only three years the Pacific coast and has been in times past and Christian peoresting in Laguna Beach with Mrs. moved to San Diego 34 years ago school opened.

of the Huntington Beach camp of the Modern Woodmen of America In his earlier life he was an edu-

He is survived by his widow, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Head, Seal Beach, and Mrs. Mildred Aseltine, San Diego; two sons, L. E. Mitchell of this city and Paul F., San Diego. Paul is ill and will

the Christian church at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. J. G. Hurst offi-ciating. Burial will be in Central

call to the address, stating that a tie M. Williams, of Anaheim; one mon, Okla.; two brothers, Murray man was "prowling" around the house and asking police to investible to investible both of Ventura; one granddaugh
Milliams of Athol, Ida., and George selves down into the store by means the detention home in Santa Ar done sister, of a rope and had taken all the await further disposition of gate.

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Newport Harbor High School To Draw Residents

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 24.-More inquiries for housing accom-modation for the fall and winter district are coming in this season than ever before, according to lo-cal realtors and the Newport Har-

Much of the credit for the inpeople who ask about houses here year's work were outlined. He and Ray Harris were elected and wish to send their children to

For eight years he served as clerk 3 Boys Held On Robbery Charge ton.

F., San Diego. Paul is ill and will in a local flower store early yesterday morning. Officers found the of the two schools will be given door to the store open and went in in connection with the first reguficers, when they found him asleep Orahood. the store to investigate.

from the skylight on the roof. Officers Sherman and Stephenson answered the call and found the boys of candy when the officers arrived in the store. They had let them- on the scene. They were taken to selves down into the store by means | the detention home in Santa Ana to

24.—J. W. Mitchell, 66, former councilman, pioneer resident, realtor and civic leader, died here at 11 a. m. after the summer season is due the members of the executive board at

A membership contest was planned, which will include a house to house canvass for members. Mrs.

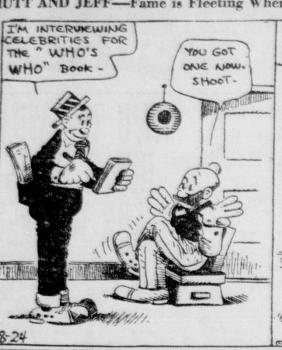
Discussion was held on the points ecessary to become a superior or standard organization and those present favored working for a standard association. The Grand avenue .-T. A. attained standard qualities for the first time last year and members of the executive board believe that the additional points can be secured for a superior associa-

A chorus for women will be one of the projects of the year's work, ANAHEIM, Aug. 24 .- The third with welfare work as the outstandof a trio of young boys accused of ing feature, as in the program of breaking into the Tip-Top market last year. A home talent play will on West Center street Thursday be presented in the near future, unnight was arrested by Anaheim of- der the direction of Mrs. V. I.

the store to investigate.

Two of the boys, both 14, were caught when B. A. Stoffel called the police station, declaring that he had seen someone entering the store from the skylight on the roof, Officially of arrangements.











(Continued from Page 6)

complained He said he thought it might be a ruse whereby the Stars would bring Glenn Stockbridge here from Bakersfield to work the rest of the series. Stockbridge has been under technical contract to Santa

"Fuzzy" Errington and his great for Anaheim and naturally the Valencias are eager and expectant of the Santa Anans. Errington has the friends who had financed his opened the big series with a threesolutely powerless against Errington's beautiful change of pace, and son Anaheim sees no reason why the says he will lead the league. Stars should guess right on him

.400 hitter from Huntington Beach, Odie Maness, but Maness showed up today with a case of sunburn that may keep him out of the line-So Johnny Rice, the right fielder who hasn't lived up to his ornelius, will likely start again. Pace is so well stocked with players that he can keep the league's not miss him. That is one reason Anaheim was made a prohibitive favorite over Santa Ana before the

Indicating, perhaps, that Anafirst two contests have taken the kick out of the series and that the fans are sure the Valencias will go sion, the advance ticket sale fell off noticeably here today. Several hundred choice seats will be available at the Bowl box office tothe park will be sold out.

William Braucher

(Continued from Page 6) will be staged. But what of the

purses after that? that used to box 'em around and Miss Helen Bryans has departed knock 'em stiff when they lay for her home in Philadelphia, after their money on the line for his being entertained in the home of first fight. If he wins and shows Mr. and Mrs. Willis Perkins jr. some of his old speed and hitting Mrs. B. F. Wasson, of Los Anpower, they'll remember it when geles, and Mrs. K. W. Fisher, of knockout, what will be left to Claud Wasson. And what reason would Leonard son, Emerson, returned this week

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Kearns is enthusiastic over Benny's comeback plans. Perhaps will be another sensation.

For one, I'd like to think Kearns is right and that Benny will be a wow as of old. But isn't it pretty hard to forget what happened to Corbett and Jeffries and Britton and Dundee and Dempsey? They were tough, too, when they

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Earl Averill, in the thick of the

fight for major league home run a Coast league team . . . until his home town admirers took up a slow ball will be on the firing line collection and paid his expenses to the training camp. . . . He quit camp after two weeks of razzing.

beaten the Stars four times this trip, he wandered off and got a year and seems to get stingier with job painting bridges and culverts ceremonies, carrying out the ritual hits the more he faces them. He for a county highway department. of that organization at the grave, . Earl took up baseball again hit masterpiece, owning a no-hit and finally made the grade in the rame for seven innings. Santa Coast league. . . . He's shooting at

Ana's best hitters have been ab- a new Cleveland home run record . . with 30 as his goal this sea-

Manager Pace expected to give the fans the first series look at his LOW IN GOLF PLAY Near End of Golf

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Aug. 24 .-(UP)-Mrs. Lenoa Pressler, San city golf championship of San Cle-Gabriel, Calif., led the early finish- mente is drawing to a close, with ers in the 18-hole qualifying round favorites still in the running for of the women's western golf cham- title honors. The highlight of the

mately 30 players out of the field Golf club, to Don Hare, 7 and 6 of 160, Mrs. Pressler, who held the Hare shot a 79 and is given an equal western title in 1927 and 1928, held chance to enter the final match. teim's convincing victories in the a one-stroke lead over Virginia Van Frank Gates Allen was eliminated Wie, Chicago, and Bernice Wall, by T. A. Carter in the first flight. Oshkosh, Wis., each with 80 strokes. Hare clashes with George Mac-

James Colt, Polo

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 24.—(UP) -James Colt, captain of the Santa Barbara polo team and one of the best players on the Pacific coast, was in a critical condition in Santa Monica hospital today from Butter and eggs: Monica hospital today from inthe Uplifter's club Sunday.

Colt's pony slipped and fell, after collision with another horse, in the eventh period. Colt's foot stuck in the stirrup, and he was pinned beneath the rolling mount.

GARDEN GROVE

They'll think of the Leonard GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 24 .-

he comes out again. But if he Eagle Rock, are spending a week takes a terrible lacing and perhaps at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bring them back a second time? Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanley and

from a six weeks' motor trip to Stags points of interest in Oregon, Washington and Canada. En route they visited Yellowstone National park and Glacier National park.

Old Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs, up ... 16c Ducklings, other than Pekin.

3½ lbs, and up ... 12c Old Ducks, 3½ lbs, and up ... 12c Old Ducks, 3½ lbs, and up ... 12c

Clair Head.

H. B. Kumm, of Pittsburg, Kas., 4 arrived recently for a month's visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—(UP)—
Livestock. Hogs Receipts, 200 Market in the control of the

W. T. Kirven home.

First Methodist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and many people attending were unable to get crowd of friends of the popular oil worker and former city official. Harris being a member of the Masonic lodge of this city. The Amer-

as Harris had been an active member of the Legion. church here, delivered the funeral oration. The Rev. John Engle, pasbute to the memory of Mr. Harris, ment was in Central Memorial

Play at Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 24.-The pionship today with a 79, even par. past week was the elimination of With rounds finished by approxi- Win Keerl, president of Los Flores Hare clashes with George Mac-Donald Monday for honors in the

upper bracket in the championship flight. The winner of that match Star, Near Death phine, Jr., vs. W. Hargraves vs. H. Hargraves match.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.-(UP)-

firsts, 29c. Prime firsts, Standard, 29c. First, 27c, EGGS—Large Eggs
Candled fresh clean extras.... 30c
Candled fresh light dirty extras. 28c
Candled fresh clean standards. 27c

fresh clean standards.. 27c fresh light dirty stand. 24c Medium Eggs

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Medium Eggs
Candled fresh clean mediums 25½c
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Candled fresh clean standards. 23c
Candled fresh light dirty stand 22c
Candled fresh checks 15c
Small Eggs
Candled fresh clean smalls . . . 16½c
Candled fresh light dirty smalls 15c
POULTRY PRICES
Hens Leghorns under 2½ bbs ca 15c.

Washington and Canada. But they visited Yellowstone National park and Glacier National park.

Cartwright Smith and Lloyd Rogers has left on a fishing trip to Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Beal and family have moved into the Gill house on Eighth street.

Braxton and Richard Martin, of Los Angeles, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. L. H. Yaeger.

Miss Loreta Burchfield and Miss No. 2 white rabbits 3-4 lbs ea. 13c No. 1 white rabbits, 3-4 lbs 11c No. 1 mixed color rabbits, 3-4 lbs 11c No. 2 old rabbits ... 4 ... 68c No. 1 old rabbits ... 4 ... 68c No. 2 old rabbits ... 68c No. 2 old rabbits ... 4 ... 68c No. 2 old rabbits ... 68c No. 2 o

L. A. LIVESTOCK

W. L. Newcomer.
Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Bishop, of Dallas, Texas, are guests in the W. T. Kirven home.

Livestock.

Hogs Receipts, 900. Market slow, around 50 cents lower. Three loads eastern 7.60@7.75; load packing sows, Cattle—Receipts 2300. No. 1.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN | ed and refreshments were served

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

Troy OR X \$3.40 and \$3.50
Atlas OR X \$3.95
Exceptional VCIT X \$5.75
Mayou VCIT X \$4.30
South Mountain VCIT X \$5.60
Shamrock NOOR X \$5.60
Shamrock NOOR X \$4.50
Albion NOOR X \$3.30
Montezpma WD X \$3.85
Anaheim Gloriana NOOR X \$5.45
Delicia NOOR X \$4.10
Bowman OR X \$3.80
Tes Oro Blue NOOR X \$3.60
Ibox WD X \$4.50
Ranchito WD X \$3.76
Hi Class NOOR X \$4.50
Geo Washington OR X \$4.50
Man O War NOOR X \$3.40
Geo Washington OR X \$4.85
Advance OR X \$3.25
Old Mission Ex Fcy CCC \$5.60
Fct \$4.00 and \$3.80
Belle of Highland \$3.95
Judge \$3.75
Blue Goose \$3.75
Corange King Mod \$3.05
Corange King Mod \$3.05
Cloister 3.00
Lemons
Lemons
La Paluma CP CO \$5.30

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—6 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on valnecias and lem-Kenecott Cop ... 1694 Ligg & Myers Tob 694/ Liquid Carbonic ... 25 Loews Inc ... 474/2 Mack Trucks ... 29 Mex Seaboard Oll 14%/2 M K & T ... 114/2 Missouri Pac ... 174/2 Mntgy Ward ... 203/4 Nash Motors ... 23

Safeguard NOOR X \$2.80
Mother Colony NOOR X \$3.55
Atlas OR X \$3.80
Cupid VCIT X \$4.60
Airship VCIT X \$4.25
Alamo VCITH X \$3.20
Lemons

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—3 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold, Market doing better on valencias. Lemon market weaker on small size.

Anaheim Supreme NOOR X \$4.60
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Mother Colony NOOR X \$3,95
Lemons
Veritop WD X \$5.10
Julcy-O WE X \$3.40
Excellent VCIT X \$3.50
Oxnard VCIT X \$4.70
Seaside VCIT X \$3.20

played by Marion Stocks, "The Happy Blacksmith," by Kern, and "Saucy Yellow Pansy," by Benson, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Bishop, of Dallas, Texas, are guests in the V. T. Kirven home.

Miss Olive Larsen, of Long Beach, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Larsen, Thursday.

Calves—Receipts 2300. Market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. Undertone weak. Load heavy imperial steers, 6.75; two loads 6.25; market very slow. The slow of the country slow. The slow of the country slow of the

Miss Craig Fulsom, of Los Angeles, is visiting in the home of her uncle, E. O. Fulsom, and wife.

Mrs. A. D. Brownell and two children have gone on a visit with relatives at Klamath Falls.

5.00.
Calves—Receipts 700, Very few sales. Undertone lower.
Sheep—Receipts 1500. Holdover, 968. Market slow and steady. Sevender and Nervada imbs 6.00; choice quoted around 7.25; shorn lambs 5.25. No ewes sold. Freischutz," by Weber, Mary Frank. After the recital games were play-

L. A. PRODUCE

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 945

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 809 TO
CHANGE THE ZONE IN THAT
AREA BOUNDED ON THE NORTH
BY WALNUT STREET, ON THE
WEST BY CEDAR STREET, ON
THE EAST BY THE SANTA FE
RAILWAY AND ON THE SOUTH
BY THE EAST AND WEST CENTER LINE BETWEEN PINE AND
CHESTNUT STREETS, FROM SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE ZONE
TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONE.
The City Council of the City of
Santa Ana do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Zoning Ordinance
No. 809 of the City of Santa Ana is
hereby amended, and that certain area
bounded on the North by Walnut
Street, on the West by Cedar street,
on the East by the Santa Fe Railway,
and on the South by the East and
West center line between Pine and
Chestnut Streets, is hereby changed
from Single Family Residence Zone
to Light Industrial Zone.
Section 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance
and cause the same to be published
three (3) times in the "Santa Ana
Daily Evening Register," a daily newspaper printed, published and circulated ity at \$1.75@\$2.25 and some poorer at \$1.00\\$1.50.

Stockton potatoes moved slowly at unchanged prices, good stock being sold by brokers at \$1.25@\$1.35, most-124

10 \$1.25 per cwt., with fair quality.
\$1.10@\$1.20 and split car sales of No. 1 Idaho Russets around \$1.50.

Tomatoes were slightly firmer, the 5x5 and 5x6 sizes of Oxnard and 5x5 sizes of Oxnard and 5x5 sizes of Oxnard and 5x6 sizes of Oxnard and 5x6 sizes of San Luis Obispo Globes \$1.75@\$2.00, 5x3 Luis Obispo Globes \$1.75@\$2.00, 5x3 Onofre Stone \$1.50@\$1.75 and local Stone \$1.25@\$1.50.

 RYE

 May
 40½
 40½
 39½
 39½

 Dec.
 36½
 36½
 35½
 35½

 Sept.
 33½
 33½
 32
 32½

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(UP)—Renewed selling of representative share
lent a heavy tone to quiet trading on the curb market today.
The survey of t

centucky. Other issues were inac-

tive. Specialties dipped sharply. Parker Rust Proof. Aluminum Company of America and Newmont Mining recorded losses ranging to 3 points.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(UP)—Foreign exchange closed tregular. England, 4.85 7-16, off .00 3-32. Canada, .98684.
France, .0391 13-16, up .0000 1-16. Italy, .0522 13-16. up .0000½. Germany, .2369, off .0002. Czecholovakia, .0296½. Switzerland, .1948, up .0003½. Switzerland, .1948, up .0003½. Holland, .4032, off .0001½. Spain, .0884. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(UP)— The bond market continued unset tied in the opening session of the week today. Liquidation in ralls

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Sav. L & B Assn Anaheim to Wm V Kneip et ux lot 4 Blk B Tr 374. Ernest Lee et al to Elsie M Hinch-liffe Lot 17 Blk 4 Resub Sec 1 Bal-boa Island.

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Personals

boa Island.

Estella M Wilson et al to Dorothy Beckman land in Sec 9-5-10.

Dorothy Beckman to Mary F Long et al same land as in 21159 above benig land in Sec 9-5-10.

Wm D Wall to Pearl Wall Lang et al part Lot 4 Felipe Yorba Tr.

Bank America to C A Parker et ux part Lot 534 and 535 Tr 849.

Fred E Walter to J P Terry et ux Lots 25 and 27 Blk 508 Main St. Sec Hunt Bch.

J P Terry et ux to Fred E Walter et ux Lot 1 Blk 7 and Lot 28 Blk 4 Tr 615.

Birdie C Mayo et c to Elbert Hymer et ux Lot 14 Blk 28 Tr 28 Tr 779. DRESSES for school children reduced while they last. Come early.
DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP
415 West First.

LOST-Small mixed breed female terrier, aged 7, grayish color, at 3rd and Bush on Saturday. Answers to name Cody. Wore plain harness with old San Diego license tag. Reward of \$10. Notify C, Box 245, Register.

LOST—Suit case between Los Angeles and Santa Ana, on Whittier Blvd., Saturday night. Reward. Call Adams 13305 or Santa Ana

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RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO. 419 East Fourth St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Mack truck, pneumatic tires, Moreland truck with dual pneumatic tires. 1½ ton 1926 Chevrolet truck; also other used trucks and cars at bargains. 905 E. 2nd. Phone 1045.

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Spot Cash—Highest Prices.
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CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 24

—Business houses throughout the city were closed Saturday afternoon on account of the furneral was held from the city were closed Saturday afternoon on account of the furneral was held from the price attending were unable to get insight the curved of riends of the popular oil emission former city. Cultural assumptions of the popular oil emission former city. The America of the Market of the Corner of the Market of the M Cont. Can ... 46 Cont. Motors ... 2 Cont. Oil of Del . 10 Corn Products ... 65 Curtis Wright Com ... 3 Drug, Inc ... 74 Dupont d Nemours 84 Elec Auto Lite ... 40 Elec Pow and Lt. 39 Eric R. R. 178

Half Moon CMB \$3.05
Cloister 3.00
Lemons
La Paluma CP CO \$6.30
Tastee CP CO \$5.15
Juicy Fruit CP CO \$4.35
Exposition JF X \$7.45
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Ocean View VCIT X \$7.75
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Seaboard SFF X \$5.60
Pals SDF X \$4.80
Sundial SDF X \$4.95
Rellable NOOR X \$6.10
Bengal NOOR X \$4.65
Champ ST X \$4.35

N Y N H & Httd. 54
North Am. ... 67½
Pac G & E ... 46½
Packard Motor ... 6½
Paramount Publix 23½
Penn. R R ... 38%
Phillips Petr ... 9½
Pub Serv Corp N J 79½
Pullman ... 30
Radio Corp of Am. 195%
R K O ... 14½
Remington Rand ... 7½ ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—3 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher in spots on best grades—higher on 176s and larger—lower balance choice grades. Lemon market lower.

Airship VCIT X \$3.75
Sunnycal ACG X \$4.00
Ell Verano ACG X \$2.90
Tes Oro Blue NOOR X \$3.60
Tes Oro Red NOOR X \$2.90
Lemons
Display VCIT X \$5.80
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Big Hit VCIT X \$3.45
Alamo VCIT X \$5.15
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Selva VCIT X \$5.15

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Studebaker

Valencias Sand \$3.36 Analysis Sand \$3.50

Connect VCIT X \$4.70
Seaside VCIT X \$3.20

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CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(UP)—Cash wheat grain close:
Wheat, 2 red, 49@49½; 3 red, 47@48; 4 red, 45%; 2 hard, 49@50; 3 hard, 47½@48½; 1 northern, 51½; 1 yellow hard, 48; 2 yellow hard, 48; 2 yellow hard, 48; 2 yellow hard, 48; 2 yellow hard, 48; 3 wellow hard, 48; 3 wellow hard, 48; 3 mixed 47; 4 mixed, 47½@48; 3 mixed 47; 4 mixed, 47½@48; 3 mixed 47; 4 mixed, 47½@48; 3 mixed 47; 4 mixed, 45½@47.

ed and refreshments were served to the children and their parents.

June Haxton, of Los Angeles, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ben-met. Liraine Bennet will go home with her for a visit.

C. F. Palmer is a guest of his sister, Mrs. F. A. Waldron, of Milled, 47½@48; 3 mixed 47; 4 mixed, 47½@48; 4 mix

CHICAGO BL OF TRADE May 57% 57% 56 561/2
Sept 48% 47% 46% 47½
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three (3) times in the "Santa And Dally Evening Register," a daily news paper printed, published and circulated in the City of Santa Ana, and said Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30 days from the date of its final pass

Rye—Made new low in line with other grains. Neither prospects for a small crop the world over or low prices appear to be attractive enough to stimulate much new buying at the moment.

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said bids to be for advertising to the first day of August, 1932.

The Council reserves the right to one of the best in town\$245.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1932.

Paul Clark

Announcement

Notices, Special NOTICE TO REALTORS—My property at 112 French St. is off the market. Laura S. Davis.

Notice to Hunters SAVE YOUR HEADS AND OTHER SPECIMENS
First class taxidermy work by experienced workman.
ED DALEY AND SON
Ph. 4716-J. 702 Bush. Santa Ana.
SWEDISH MASSAGE, cabinet baths.
Open eves. 828 S. Main. Ph. 2286.

HAVE 1000 acre private hunting and fishing grounds. Want few sportsmen. 200 acre lake, plenty ducks and geese. Write owner, 138 West Maple, Fullerton. Phone 540. N. W. Harris.

THE following are to be sold at public auction Sept. 3, 1931, at 10 a. m. at the Coast Line Garage, Doheny Park, Calif.: Ford touring, engine No. 11507407, 1930 license No. 629301, Essex coach, engine No. 566880, 1931 Ariz. license No. 185029. Harley Davidson motorcycle, no factory number.

CHEVROLET COACH, engine No. 2516159, 1931 license No. 2E4870 is to be sold at Public Auction, Sept. 3, 1931, at 2 p. m. at the Olive Garage, Olive, Calif.

Trylor, 1450-M, or 279.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

OST—Light yellow 5 yr. old per Persian cat, name "Ginger." Finder please ret. to 1013 Spurgeon St. Receive reward. Elbert Hymer et ux to Amelia M Groom Lot 14 Blk 28 Tr 779. Minnie Belt Hemmings to Olive Belt Goodwin int in land in Sec 11-14-11.

LOST—Large, husky dog, silver grey, sheared from shoulders back to bushy tail. Ans. to name "Totem." Reward. Phone 4372-J.

LOST—Small brown dog, answers to the name of "Billie." Small boy's pet. Phone 1856-J.

LOST—Large bunch of keys. Reward. 102 So. Broadway. Ph. 716-W.

LOST—Large grey female police dog. Name "Trixie." 916 No. Newport Road, Tustin.

OST-Masonic pin. Reward. Return to 715 West 4th, Court 8.

Speedometer repairs, parts.

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10 Motorcycles, Bicycles economical transportation try of our used motorcycles. Easy

11a Trucks, Tractors

NOTICE to Realtors—My property at 1722 Greenleaf has been sold by D. L. Montonna. John W. Faught.

WILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you. Sanford's Used Cars, 511 No. Broadway. Phone 2265.

60 City Houses, Lots

Joe S. Mitchener

BE A REAL CITIZEN



I ENDOY THESE WALKS ALONE - IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE WHO YOU ARE OR HOW UN-DESIRABLE YOUR OWN COMPANY IS, SOME-



Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Ladies for special campaign introducing new economy device which sells to every house-wife. Apply immediately, \$23½ So. Sycamore. Phone 8779.

Women Help
Furnished free to employer. Domestics, cooks, maids and clerical help.
Call Miss Musselman, 124, 312
French. Palace Employment Agency

14 Help Wanted-Male

Men, Why Pay More?

Another accumulation of 250 men's suits just placed for sale as low as \$4.50. Some good as new. Alteration FREE, all sizes. Open eves. Sun Cleaners, \$ Locust Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

REORGANIZING our sales force.
Opening for a number of select,
high type salesmen, automobile experience preferred. We furnish
training and demonstrator. No
strings attached to this offer. Z,
Box 74, Register.

WANTED—Spanish solicitor. Easy
money every day. Address H, Box
288, Register. money every o

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to men and women, \$1700 up. Address Z. Box 62, Register. WANTED-Insurance solicitor. Mon-ey every day. Give age and ex-perience. F. Box 234, Register.

EARN \$1.00 an hour. Cash pay daily.
Commission basis. Easy sale on article that present depression stimulates. Men and women, apply mornings, 401 East 4th St.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors SALESMEN—Los Angeles factory.
See Mr. Kennedy, 5:30 a. m. Tuesday, Hotel Santa Ana.

MEN AND WOMEN for fast selling line of household needs. Our plan gets the business. 410 No. Bristol St., 8 to 9 a. m.

17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

RELIABLE COOK, housekeeper.
nursing, or hour work. Ph. 3606-J.
FAMILY and individual washings.
Call for and deliver. 1128 W. 2nd. JR. COLLEGE girl wants work in family for room and board while attending school. Good references. Box 35, Doheny Park, Calif.

(Female)

Box 35, Doheny Park, Calif.

EXPRESSION lessons, \$1.00. Tiny tots 50c. Etta Hale, 451½ W. 8th. Phone 378-W.

WANT—General housework. Inquire 519 East Fourth St. Phone 5466.

INDIVIDUALLY washed, sun dried, 20 lbs. for \$1. Call for. Quick Ser-vice L'ndry. Ph. 3096. 509 Pacific. FAMILY LAUNDRY washed separ-ate, delivered. Ph. 586-M. WANTED-Day work, Efficient, neat and quick, Phone 938-W.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)
(Male)

FUMIGATION—Let me rid your house of disease germs, moths, fleas and other insects. J. R. Rob-inson, 603 East 6th. inson, 603 East 6th.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Phone 732-J.

WANTED-Tractor work, orange or walnut groves. Will take care of same by month or year. Phone 1447-W after 6 p. m. Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work furn. repair. 342 W. 18th, 1867-M

19 Business Opportunities FOR SALE—One of the largest gro-ery, meat, fruits and produ-markets in Santa Ana. Wor \$6000. Averaging \$3800 cash bus-ness monthly. Low rent with it-ing rooms in connection. For qui-sale will sacrifice for \$2500. J. Wylle, 116 W. 3rd. Phone 975. FOR SALE—Case and fountain, right slace for couple. 305 Spurgeon.

PARTY with capital to improve one of the best roadside businesses in full operation. Service station, case and repair shop. J. Box 62, Register.

Financial

20 Money To Loan

\$10,000 to Loan On valencia grove in Orange county
East of State Highway.
J. HUGH DICKEY
44 No. Garfield Ave., Pasadena. Plenty of Money To loan on ranches or business

W. Carlyle, Realtor MONEY TO LOAN-7%. No commission. P. O. Box 249, Newport Beach.

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
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PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY, LTD. 210 Snurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana. Loans Made in All Nearby Towns.

20 Money To Loan

\$500,000, 6% Straight 100% Building Loans Available to lot owners at low cost. HARRY G. WETHERELL, Agent for Mortgage Guarantee Company, 412 Bush St. Phone 2444.

\$2000, \$2500, \$3000 or \$5000 to loan at straight 7%. Must be good. Give full description and location of property. Address C, Box 272, Register.

Money to Loan on your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars monthly payment contracts. real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought bere.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Wanted Poultry & Rabbits will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303.

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. 429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana.

7% Loans No Commission On attractive owner occupied homes in Santa Ana. Smith & Sons Reserve Corp. Ltd. 515 First Nat'l. Bank, Phone 1164.

STRAIGHT LOANS at 7% on improved property. J. L. Ainsworth, 1408 Cypress. Phone 1861-J.

SANTA ANA OFFICE



AUTOS REFINANCED PERSONAL LOANS

MORRIS PLAN CO.

515 FIRST NAT'L. BANK BLDG. 1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$3000, \$4000, \$5000, \$10,000, 3 years, 7%. Sedoris, 102½ East 4th. Phone 3641.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds CAN SELL your 2nd T. D. Hawks, 314 West Third. Phone 3390. WILL BUY 1st trust deeds or mtgs.
P. O. Box 652, Santa Ana.

22 Wanted To Borrow

HAVE \$15,000 first trust deed with nearly 3 years to run. This paper gilt-edged. Bears 7% and secured by the main corner of Escondido in San Diego county. Two banks on opposite corners. A prosperous chain store occupies part of premises and there are 3 other rooms on ground floor. Living rooms upstairs. Anybody who really is looking for 7% and perfect safety will like this. It will stand most rigid investigation. Phone 3978 for particulars.

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Permanent or relief. Go anywhere.
Call eves. 602 W. 5th. Ph. 4350-W.
HAWAHAN Gultar, 10 lesson course. HAWAIIAN Guitar, 10 lesson course. New, used guitars, Russell Thomp-son's Studio, 714 West 2nd St.

> Livestock and -Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

SALE—Boston Bull pupples er Sunday, 331 So. Garnsey, UlPPIES—Bostons, Toy French bulls, Pekingese, Everything for dogs. Neals, 209 East 4th. OR SALE—Boston terrier pupples. Fine pedigree, 1238 So. Ross.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats FOR SALE or rent, team of horses. Wt. 2900 lbs. Phone 4982-W. FOR SALE-5 yr. mare, 1400 lbs. Phone Garden Grove 5031. From Garden Grove 5031.

FOR SALE—1 good team of horses and harness, been used for orchard work. Theodore Greger, 204 Mill Road Drive, Anaheim.

WANTED TO BUY—Fat nogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clen. Phone 1338.

DEAD stock hauling. Ph. Santa DEAD stock hauling. Ph. Santa Ana 8703-R-4. J. C. Farnsworth. HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules, Ray Minnix, Newport 448.

Want hauling. Dead stock removed.
Will pay \$1 up for old horses.
L. Goodrich. Ph. \$704-J-1, S. A.
WANTED—To buy old horses and
mules. Will pay \$5 and up. Phone
Santa Ana 4962-W.
DEAD STOCK removed free. Luke
Nunley, Phone Downey 61949. 28 Poultry and Supplies

R. I. R. FRYERS, 30c lb. Ph. 4136. FOR SALE-Foung does, fryers, 940 East Almond, Orange. East Almond, Orange.

RABBIT skins wanted Any amount.

Highest prices paid, 401½ E. 41.

BABY CHICKS from BWD tested flocks, Reds and B. Rocks, 12½c; 100 \$11. White fryers, 22c lb., 1231 West Fifth St. Phone 2122.

FRYERS—1043 W. Myrtle. Ph. 3882.

BABY CHICKS from stock bred for vigor, vitality and high production. Farm Bureau accredited, All heavies tested for B. W. D. Also started chicks for asle. Childers F. tichery, 618 No. Baker St., Santa Ana. Phone 4839

Dressed Poultry Havely's Poultry Yard, 3035 North Main, Phone 3090-J. Main. Phone 3090-J.
R. I. R. FRYERS-3 to 4 lbs. Frank
Jones. East 17th and Prospect.
RABBIT fryers, 25c lb. dressed.
Bonita St., Tustin,
FOR SALE-16 R. I. R. laying hens.

28 Poultry and Supplies (Continued)

FOR SALE—R. I. R. fryers and roasters, 28c lb.; beautiful pullets, \$1 each 2802 W. First, Ph. 4976-M FOR SALE—Trap nest young laying hens; also good fresh goat.

Merchandise

29 Want Stock, Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call.
Ph. Anaheim 3133. Taylor & King.

31 Boats, Accessories BOAT, government hull 26 ft. Good motor. \$200. Demonstrate. 615 W

32 Building Material

Building Materials West Fifth St. Wrecking Co. 2018 West Fifth St. Offers you a saving in new and used building materials. Buildings bought to wreck.

34 Feeds, Fertilizer

SIFTED, sacked fertilizer, 55c. Corry Dairy, West First at Sullivan SLUDGEON—The SEWAGE fertili-zer. Does MORE than put ferti-lizer in the soil—it gives SOIL FERTILITY, \$9.75 per ton spread. Phone 6526, Garden Grove, Calif.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables EASTERN Concord grapes, 3½c lb. 1st house west of P. E. track, Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, Mc-Colaugh. Colaugh.

FOR SALE—Hemet potatoes. ½ ml. south of Martin Airport.

GRAPES for sale, 50c lub. Black and White. West on First, south one block on Buaro Road.

ZINFANDEL grapes 65c lug; also pure grape juice, 65c gal. Delivered. 315 East 4th. Ph. 1224-J.

PEARS—50c-75c per lug. Apples, 1c. 2c, 3c per lb. ½ miles south of First St. on Buaro Road.

CHARLES WARREN.

FIGS, tomatoes, low prices. Leave

WANTED-Walnut meats and cuil walnuts, Mitchell & Son Drive In Seed-Feed Store. 214 E. Third.

36 Household Goods

Lacy Furniture QUALITY FURNITURE, lower prices. We furnish your home complete. 506 NO. BROADWAY. USED ice refrigerator, Bargain, S. A. Music Co., 420 W. 4th St. Open A. Music Co., 420 W. 4th St. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Furnishings of seven room home including rugs. Priced to sell. 1011 West Central Ave., Balboa. Balboa.

DNE ONLY-Used electric washer well known make, Perfect condition. W. Box 156, Register. FOR SALE—Nearly new electric re-frig. at real saving. J. Box 132, Register.

Repossessed Furniture As Good as New-a Snap

JCHATIN S FUITHURE CO.

417 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—Another lot of overstuffed furniture that was used on
factory display floor. Also about
85 rugs that are imperfect in pattern, at Higgins Bros. Boulevard
Furniture Store, 3501 No. Main
St., out of Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—5 slightly used overstuffed suites; also 100 imperfect
rugs at Higgins Bros. Blvd. Store,
3501 No. Main St.

FOR SALE—6 hole wood or coal OR SALE-6 hole wood or coal range, good condition. Cheap. range, good condition. Cheap.
1216 French.

AN almost brand new late style
Singer portable electric sewing machine at a real sacrifice in price.
Terms, \$3.00 down, balance \$1.25
weekly. Trade in your treadle machine or musical instrument. S. A.
Music Co., 420 W. 4th. Open Eves.
FOR SALE CHEAP—3 ft. wainut
dining table and 6 chairs. Also
two brass beds and springs. 618
No. Main.

BARGAIN in electric sewing machine. Phone 5421-W.

\$50 CASH takes nearly new Martha
Washington White electric sewing
machine, complete with light and
attachments. A-1 condition. 429
So. Ross St. Phone 631-W.

WANTED—At once, 4 rms. Good
furniture Call from \$ 50.730 n. NTED-At once, 4 rms. Good rrniture. Call from 6 to 7:30 p. Monday or Tuesday. 5071/2 W.

For Good New and Used Furniture See Hampton's 514 NO MAIN. PHONE 807. Van and Storage. 606 W. 4th. Ph. 86.

Miscellaneous

WANT—A small used cash register. Phone 4943-M.
LUMBER enough to build brooder house 18x18, good as new, at half price, 1109 West Pine.

FOR SALE CHEAP, an 8 h. p. 23s engine in good condition. 206½ No. Garnsey St.

MARINE CLOCK, ton chain, gas range, band saw, lathe, belts, pulleys, ice cream cabinet with Frigidaire compressor, ice machiner, machinerv, aeroplane engine, etc. 1609 East First.

SUMMER RATES on moving, Phone 2895-W. CALEY'S TRANSFER.

USED WASHING MACHINES
We repair all makes, Phone 5501. S. A., 308 Bush. Wringer rolls \$6.
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URNITURE and fixtures of the Fidelity Savings & Trust Co., to be sold Aug. 25 at 115½ W. 4th. Priced to sell on present market. Sale open all day Wednesday.

USED CLOTHING, Jeweiry, musical inst., kodaks, sporting goods, suitcases, trunks. bags bought, sold, exchanged. 401½ East Fourth.

NEW and second nand plumbing pipes and fittings for sale. Junk dealers. Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co. 1308 W. 5th. Ph. 504.

FOR SALE—Wallis tractor, \$125. Best tractor, \$400. Disc \$25. Trailors, wagons, bean sleds. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used ciothing. 404 East Fourth St., Finley Bldg.

\$1.50 HOUR, new 3 ton truck and man. Phone 3880.

39 Musical Instruments

Open evenings.

FOR RENT-High grade upright plano. 310 McFadden.

1000 Valencias Trees Toro.

SEAUTIFUL Gladiolus at Lambert's
Gardens, 25c and 30c per doz.
1129 W. Chestnut. Phone 2491-M.

Sweet Pea Seed Christmas blooming sweet peas. Latest improved Spencer, very large flowers. Long stems. Grand Central Flower Show.

2500 Valencia trees, 4000 navel trees, 2000 budded avocados ready for orders. Bennett's Tree Nurseries, Santa Ana. Phone 446-R.

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Furnished and unfurnished. Refrig-eration and garage. Phone 4386-R. or Apt. B, 1302 No. Broadway. Court Apartments

Grand Central Apartments 116 North Sycamore. Phone 2707.
Attractive single or double apartments for business people. Also bachelor apts. Open Spanish court. Light, gas, water and telephone service included. Rents reasonable.

Eastwood Ave. Phone 3135-J.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable two
bedrooms. No children, 1001 No.
Broadway.

FURN. court apt. 3 rms. and bath.
1325 French.

\$15 FURN APT., everything paid.
No garage. Adults. 931 Spurgeon.

FURN. APT.—712 Bush St.

BROWNING 12 gauge automatic shotgun, almost new. \$41. Call or see Vic Walker, 219 W. Fourth. WANT—A small used cash register. Phone 4943-M.

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CHARLES WARREN.

FIGS, tomatoes, low prices. Leave orders. We deliver. 611 Orange Ave LOVELL freestone peaches, 40c lug. Reno Market, Anaheim Blvd., 3 blocks north County Hospital.

CONCORD GRAPES

For jell, 1st house W. of bridge on W. 5th St., left side, via First St. CONCORD GRAPES—¼ mi. W. Midway City corner. Byram.

SWEET potatoes, 75c lug. 602 So. Sullivan.

WANTED Welput, mosts, and cult.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

or immediate sale. Special price 65c each. Last spring buds. Guaranteed root stock. F. E. Boheim, El Toro.

Notice

and Mrs. Steiner have moved a Lawn Mower Shop and Flower rsery to West 17th St. We will be glad to see our old and new customers. Ist house west of Raitt's Dairy, south side of 17th. Phone Garden Grove 487.

41 Radio Equipment

LOOK—We will test your radio and tubes for 50c. We repair all makes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Carleton's Radio Service, 2002 Bush St. Phone 2148.

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

Bristol Apartments H ANT BRISTOL, PHONE 3562, anta Ana's Greatest Rental Value." Singles \$25, inc. gas, lights, water and garage. Overstuffed furniture. Casa Del Rey

Nicely furnished, cont. hot water, gas, lights raid. 518 Spurgeon. LIVE CLOSE IN

REBUILT Hoover vacuum cleaner, very easy terms. Turner Radio Co. 221 West 4th St.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Beautiful breakfast aet \$5.50; nice, clean side icing refrigerator only \$11.50; extra good, double, deck, helical tled coll springs \$6; Radiant heate \$3.50; kitchen stool, roaster, chairs, rugs, etc., cheap. 1155 W. 8th.

In this for business people. Also ourt. Light, gas, water and telephone service included. Rents reasonable.

Las Casitas Apts.

New management, elec, refrig. Furn. dtl. apt. Beautiful district. Rents reasonable. 2035 No. Broadway. JONES new apts., turn and unfurn. Eastwood Ave. Phone 3135-J. Exceptionally desirable two

Santa Ana Transfer

THE MONEY THAT TALKS

The money that talks is the money that is invested in some secure way. Here's a way. There's a pretty little grove near by, that, in time to come, when it grows up, is going to pay. Yes, regardless of the price of oranges. Because, you can buy or exchange for it now for \$7500. And there is the point—you could even afford to raise chickens on it at that price. You'll say

USE OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT

RAY GOODCELL 601 N. Main, Corner of 6th Phone 1333

> A LOT MEANS A HOME A HOME MEANS A LOT

Select your choice home site in Floral Park, along Flower, Heliotrops drive or Greenleaf streets, where its ideal location protects your investment because of restrictions. Improvements, environment, soil and trees also add to the charm of a well-planned home. We furnish plans and build anywhere Financing can be arranged.

53 Houses—Town

No. Main. Phone 1053.

FURN. 6 rm. house, garage, Adults. 818 No. Van Ness.

ROOM house, newly furnished, overstuffed, 3 bedrooms, garage,

cellar, corner lot, very low rent. Call 813 Garfield, Phone 1524-J.

FOR RENT-Small furn. cottage, garage. Newly decorated, Inq. 615 East Pine.

FOR RENT-5 rm. unfurn. house. No. Bristol St. Inq. 618 No. Baker.

ROOM furn. bungalow, attractive,

2 bedrooms, porch, laundry, gar., fruit, yard, near school. \$24 per mo., water pd. Inq. \$20 W. Myrrle. ROOM furn. Plano. 1529 Dresser St. Phone 2046.

Santa Ana Transfer

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LABOR CABINET RESIGNS

The Labor Cabinet of Great Britain has fallen. Ramsay McDonald, the Premier, acknowledges defeat as the government is now organized, and the King has asked him to form a new cabinet in the hope that the dire emergency confronting the country will be met with something like a real program.

Great Britain is confronted with a deficit, under present conditions, of \$600,000,000. It is understood that Ramsay MacDonald, premier, and Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, both have favored, among other things, the cutting of the dole. The refusal of a majority of the cabinet to agree to this is the thing that has precipitated this crisis. The other members of the cabinet declared they would resign before they would cut one cent off the dole.

The program is to save about one-half of the deficit through the reduction of the dole. and the balance they hope to meet through the reduction of salaries of public officals, and the imposition of a new tax.

The withdrawal of gold from Great Britain by France, the staggering taxes under which Great Britain has been laboring, the general business depression, the number that are being carried by the dole, and the borrowings necessary to keep that up, together with the general knowledge by the public of the situation, make this a seriously crucial hour in Great Britain's great future for the cat.

There is little doubt in the minds of most thinking people that had England not adopted the system of insuring her unemployed against starvation, something seriously approaching a | Coming on the heels of the increase in the county revolution would have occurred before this, tax rate, announcement that the En Centro tax rate Just what would happen if an appeal was made to justify a cut in the dole, but it is difficult hard to prophesy.

in sight. Mr. MacDonald probably enjoys the confidence of all classes as much as any states—we for man in Great Britain. In an endeavor to save councilmen themselves, this can be done the situation he will make up a cabinet composed of representatives of all parties. They is to be commended for its attitude in giving the will endeavor to balance the budget and with taxpayer the benefit. Even a two cent reduction the union of the leaders it will undoubtedly be is considerable and will be appreciated. The moral passed through parliament. If it can be held result of the reduction is certain to be greater than together for a few weeks this immediate crisis shall be passed.

does not believe the crisis is sufficiently great El Centro who have felt the pinch of depression to justify a cut in the dole, but it is difficult and they would find it difficult indeed to pay to conceive of a condition which in their minds higher taxes. It may be that the two cent reducwould justify such a cut.

All the nations of the world; in fact, all the to build or purchase. people of the world, have their interests wrapped an increase in the county as the city up in the preventing of any disturbance of suf- dweller is concerned—is to be regretted. The superficient seriousness as to make the conditions of visors say it is necessary. The Press is not comcredit and confidence worse than they are at pletely satisfied that this is so but will require more the present time.

MAKING BIOGRAPHY REAL

A British newspaper proprietor, in a recent address before a luncheon club, said that the real writer of biography is a rare bird. The two-volume biographies which have come onto the market in recent years, he says, are like doses of morphia, because they have been written by hired men who had nothing but dry bureau and the announcement is the result of the facts to work over.

This publisher says that only a friend or an acquaintance can write a real biography. What he would like to see is a life of Lloyd George lina buys the least per person, \$171.98. by Ramsay MacDonald, or one by Mr. Baldwin on Mr. Churchill, and each of these men on the others. We think he has the right idea. The shopping districts of California. There is little poptrouble with most biographies is that they are ulation in the states adjacent to California, while not frank. The highlights alone are painted, states adjoining New York are heavily populated. The subject of the biography is a phantom in California. People in California have more of he were not labeled.

The fact that the new school of biography has stirred up so much comment and criticism is due to the fact that we have not had a school of biographical writers who have been historians first and eulogists next. "Paint me as I am," News of the extent of the devastation from the said Oliver Cromwell to Sir Peter Lely when high waters of the Yangtze valley in China stagbeen true to that advice. That is the reason why destitute, without food or shelter. we are getting so many new appraisals of our historic geniuses. Many of them have feet of clay. does not have the

Register Water Program | THE SMALL CIRCUS HAS HAD ITS DAY

The little circus, which for many years has been giving so much of a "kick" to Johnny and his father in the little towns of the country, has seen its best days. Life under the big top is changing. The 101 Wild West Show, which 79,200 for many years has been known in all parts of the country, stranded in Washington, D. C. With it many lesser shows have gone to the wall. And the time is at hand when they will be known on the road no more. One big circus, showing only in the large cities, with excursions far and wide offered to those who want to see it, is the final result of merger after merger. When Barnum's and Forepaugh's and the Ringlings' all came together there was nothing left for the little fellows.

In this respect the circus is only following out the course of every other business industry. There are a number of steel companies, but the United States Steel company dominates the industry. So it goes in every department of TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560 trade and industry. In the meantime we are getting a better show for the money, and there are not quite so many fakes as in the days when Barnum started off with the principle that the American people liked nothing so much as being humbugged. Yet we shall never forget the little circus and the kick we got out of it when we were young. The big one can never do more in that regard than did the little one.

NEW USE FOR CAT

At last a use has been found for the cat. Of course, there is the business of catching mice and rats, but somehow cats have a way of becoming surfeited with that diet, or for some other reason falling down on the job just when one needs them most. At the Harvard Medical school it has been discovered that in the cat's brain is a lifelike telephone central. By talking into a live cat's ear suitably hooked up to a highly sensitive telephone circuit human speech can be transmitted clearly over the nerves of hearing, through the cat's brain and out along the metal wires terminating in a phone ear-

As with most scientific dscoveries, the practical application is not very apparent at first. Most of us would have to be taught the proper hook-up between the cat and the telephone wire, and those of us who need the hook-up when the wires fail wouldn't be the ones to have the knowledge at the time of need.

Anyhow, there is evidently opening up a

Council Deserves Credit

Imperial Valley Press has been reduced two cents is indeed pleasing and comforting news to local taxpayers.

In adopting the lower rate the city council pointed out that it means rigid economy in every depart-Undoubtedly the present program is the best ment of the city government, if the city is to pull through the fiscal year on the right side of the

We feel certain that with the example set by the It took a bit of fig the financial saving it makes possible.

Economists tell us this is a time for spending. It is if one has it to spend, but it certainly is not a The Trades Union Council in Great Britain time for spending if one is in straightened cirtion will be the means of saving more than one home which some hard-working family is trying

investigation before any comment is made.

Meantime, it behooves every taxpayer in the city to give the council every assistance in its economy program, and if this is done there is no doubt that we can scrimp through and possibly show some-

California Leads in Volume of Retail Buying

The Riverside Enterprise -California's buying power is the second in the nation. The average person buys \$575.12 worth of goods at retail. This is the figure of the census ensus of business taken at the same time as the

The average of the nation is \$407.52. South Caro-Probably California actually leads New York, for the reason that New York's shopping districts draw more heavily from surrounding states than do the

All of which means that life is more comfortable

Country Could Afford to Give Wheat to China

- San Bernardino Sun he was sitting for his pictures, "wart and wrinle and all." The biographer has not always lines 30,000,000 people are homeless. Millions are

Nevertheless, day after day, he sat on his porch and gloomed.

The village doctor was puzzled. He declared that physicall." The biographer has not always inces 30,000,000 people are homeless. Millions are

> Such figures, of course, are only estimates: China hardest kind of work. does not have the facilities to make an actual sur-

We never knew it before and we are surprised, and The United States would be justified-provided sometimes we are vexed. We are reminded of it is to adopt some program for relief of its own the Englishman who said to an American: "You citizens in distress from other causes—to accept the Chinese proposal for long term credit on the purgave me a narsty look." "I didn't give it to chase of farm board wheat. The wheat is a conyou," said the American, "you had it before I stant threat at the recovery of the farmer; we want saw you." If our heroes are different from to get rid of it. There are two ways to get rid of what they once were, it is because we have inneed, not they.

Too Much Banana Oil on Troubled Waters!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

HOPE

Time was when I feared that the gangsters Alone would survive in the land; That these persons of crime in a very short time

The wealth of the world would command. In spite of all efforts to curb them

They still seem to prosper and thrive, And I thought before long that they might be so strong That nobody else could survive.

Not only one reads of the murders They daily commit and repeat, But one sees them at work with the gun and the dirk If he happens to stroll down the street, Their numbers seem daily increasing,

In their craft they grow daily more deft, And with fear I was filled lest their murderous guild Might soon be the only folks left.

But now I am somewhat more cheerful, No longer with terror I pale, For one of their crowd has been crying out loud To be put in a good bomb-proof jail. His former companions, he whispers,

Are a wicked and murderous lot, And if he steps out to go walking about He'll be certainly put on the spot.

It may be inside of a year Every gunman will plead that he stands in deep need Of a home where there's nothing to fear. Far better to dwell in a hoosegow

Where no terrible terrors can fret them-Far wiser to dwell in an iron-barred cell Where their brothers in crime cannot get them.

DOUBTFUL FAVOR Apparently all the war won for some of the European nations was the right of self-extermination.

NOT MUCH HELP A lot of bootleggers are now behind the bars. But the bars are

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT A device has been invented which enables a policeman to tell whether a motor driver is drunk or sober. But the man who really needs such a device is the pedestrian.

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Poor Uncle Sam

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Many years ago, when every four-corners had its blacksmith, with or without a spreading chestnut tree, Uncle Hiram was the village blacksmith at Sandwich Center. Not only were the muscles of his brawny arms as strong as iron bands, but census of population in 1930. New York leads with what is more he knew how to use them. His skill and cunning were proverbial. He had plenty of work to do, and the will to work. Nobody had better tools or better materials. Nobody was more ingenious in thinking up new things to make, and new ways of making old things. It is no wonder Uncle

Still he was not satisfied. He had visions of a better house to live in; and he had a wife and daughter to fire his ambition its high point in Orange county whenever it began to cool.

Then a strange thing happened. One morning, after Uncle whom even his friends could not recognize if the things they want than do the people of other Hiram started for his forge, he turned back. His wife saw him coming, and was alarmed. The spring of his step was gone. His once cheery face was sad. He told his wife that he could

Why this sudden change had come upon him, he could not explain. He still had his brawny arms and his well-equipped News of the extent of the devastation from the shop. He still had his skill and his ambition; and there were fourth birthday. no lack of people who were eager for the things he could make.

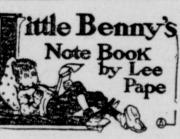
Uncle Hiram was as sound as a nut; as fit as ever for the Earl Fraser.

After a while, a specialist was called from the big city He, too, could find nothing the matter. The trouble, evidently, was all in Uncle Hiram's head. He could go back to work, the specialist said, as soon as he THOUGHT he could. Still Uncle Hiram sat and gloomed. Poor Uncle Hiram!

Today Uncle Sam is in the same sad plight.

Poor Uncle Sam!

Tomorrow: FLOATING POWER. (Copyright, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



Pop was smoking and thinking, saying, Confound it, hang it all. Have you got a pane? ma sed, and pop sed, Werse than that, Ive been stung.

What, by a bee? ma sed, and pop sed, Werse than that, by a medical man has to take a back fellow man. A cupple of days ago I deposited a check for 60 dollers, There's more money in it."

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I deposited a check for 60 dollers, There's more money in it." or at least I fondly thawt I deposited it, but it seems I just went through the notions, because man?"

"If the boy wants to make money, the fild cannot realize his own the secause of the interference man?"

It is always best to follow the bent today it bounded back with No Funds written on it, blast it to can be a good business man and a blazes, he sed.

Who passed it off on you? ma who passed it off on you? ma sed, and pop sed, A berd by the believe that you will ever make a them go through schools from the name of Swallow, thats all I resurgeon out of Philip. He is a buskindergarten to the universities and member of him, I dont seem to recall what he looks like or where living, doesn't he? And he has a he came from or anything elts. bank account of his own? He body give a power to a child that Ding bust the low life thief, he hasn't shown the slightest interest

go rite to that bank and if they what he is and you'd better be a charge agenst them of criminal ahead."

ritly handing out a check book to notice, she sed.

Ill say it would, pop sed. For Peet sake a bank is a public in- me. I've heard Old Man Sitz long stitution and when you get a check back with No Funds marked on it youre cooked, thats all, he sed, and ma sed, Yes, you are if youre an easy mark like you. The ideer of saying they have no funds. Such a statement is ridiculiss and Id go that that bank and demand to see their books and make them open their safety vaults if necesserry. Id soon find out if they have no funds or not, she sed.

Yee gods I never thawt of that, pop sed falling back in his chair as if he thawt he was going to faint, and ma sed, Of corse you dident, because youre just what I Wich maybe he is.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 24, 1917

rural route, and by the change grapple with it and solve it.

With the demand for labor at struggles. for the season, the situation is is the instigator of this war, and easy and there is no anticipated who is the chief enemy-England. scarcity of help.

Sycamore Rebekah degree staff most spiteful planned and carried out a surprise spreads the hatred of Germany for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ryan last Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. Dick Wilson entertained for her small son Andrew Saturday afternoon, honoring the little lad's Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh en-

tertained informally Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Hopkins ef Claremont, who is visiting with

The Tustin household economics b ection of Ebell society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home fer? of Mrs. E. M. Nealley to sew for the Red Cross.

The September number of the Popular Science monthly contains three pictures of the Bungalow apartments, the apartment's over

returned Saturday evening from a "That's right," replied three weeks' trip to Santa Maria. it down."—The Humorist.

Thoughts On Modern Life By GLENN FRANK



THE COMING OF CAPITALISM

out preachment from the church or lihood of the people.

It did not promise to make this

And it took but little pains to conceal the spirit of the buccaneer that brooded over its early conquests. It contended only that the masses could best secure their bread and circuses as by-products of the enlightened self-interest of the own-

ers and operators of the instru-

ments of production. Western capitalism owes its philosophy to Adam Smith and his colleagues in economic interpretation, who took the militant French doctrine of natural rights, modulated showdown of the cards. it and made it congenial to a commercial people and carried to popular acceptance in 18th century Eng-land the theory that the free pur-any alternative system today ofland the theory that the free pursuit of private ends was the royal fered, I want to spend this week in road to the public good, that the a series of discussions of the prob-mechanism and movement of economic life transformed "as with an tion is putting to capitalism. invisible hand" this exercise of indiinvisible hand" this exercise of indi-vidual rights into humanity's best record of capitalism since its introinstrument for the achievement of duction into the western world.

Competitive capitalism set itself, Western capitalism from the start up in the western world as a system that promised to provide, withrights of industrialists, rather than paternalism from the state, the liv- around the doctrine of the public function of industrialism. It has not denied the public func-

service to the masses its primary tion of industrialism; it has simply said that industry's public service is best assured as a by-product of private profit was its major in-centive. Capitalism, in short, gambled its

future upon its ability to give the masses a better living than they could secure under any other sys-Its early promoters may not have

ble that capitalism was taking, but this was the gamble it took never And today, throughout the west-

been consciously aware of this gam-

ern world, events are forcing As a convinced believer in the su-

periority of a system of free cap-

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I DON'T BELIEVE IT

"You can make a child into any All I have to say is that it can't kind of a person you want. You be done. If the child has definite can make him an artist or a doctor traits that point to a life work, all

"Does Philip want to be a sur-"He doesn't care much either way. But he can do it if he tries." "Why a surgeon?"

"I figure that a surgeon makes more than a doctor nowadays. The living the child's life for him. The

"You mean go into business? He of the child and be content,

good surgeon, too, can't he?"

"Not as I see it. Anyway, I don't iness man now. He earns his own take up their life work by the thouwell why dont you be practical and refuse to stand for it? ma sed.

If I were lying in your shoes Id

If I w

dident give me that money Id bring thankful for that and let him go "I've made enough money for the Of who? pop sed, and ma sed, family. I want a little style now. Of criminal negligents for delibwho can make a name for himself. such a person and allowing him to patronize their accounts. That first. By and by, when he gets the would make them sit up and take big cases, he can charge what he likes. I can give him a good start. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.) Dr. Sitz will sound pretty good to

enough. I want something differ-

ent and I'm going to get it out of

or a thief, if you work hard enough well and good. If he has none of at it. I'm going to make a surgeon, them, he must find a way for himof my Phil. I know he can do it self. There are few children who and I'm going to see that he does." have no distinct traits. In any situation, nobody can impose a life work on a child unless he happens upon the child's own gift. More unhappiness is caused by parents who want to have something they could not have in their youth by

> I have seen a great many children in my lifetime. I have watched body give a power to a child that he had not originally. What he had

> Take the child you have. Rejoic in him. Make the most of his gifts. Remember that he is a new person and has something of value of his own. You are not all-wise. You had low the child to enjoy his. You have to do just that anyway and it is always best to accept the inevitable with grace. (

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

to fight. Thus every one at home

knows what you know still bet-ter, that England is particularly

the enemy to be struck down,

however difficult it may be."



KAISER RAPS ENGLAND On Aug. 24, 1917, Emperor William of Germany addressed a number of his battalions that had fought on the Flanders front, giv-

ing evidence of the hatred of Germany for England. In his official statement the kaiser said: "It is in God's hands when in

His wisdom He will give us vic-He has taught our army a hard lesson, and now we are ready to pass the examination. With the old German confidence in God, we shall show what we can do. Garden Grove goes on the map The greater and mightler the probnext Saturday as a town with a lem, the more gladly we shall Santa Ana loses one of its seven shall fight and conquer until the enemy has had enough of these

> "All Germans have realized who Everyone knows England is our She adversary. over the whole world, filling her allies with hatred and eagerness

talk to them for hours.

Sez. Hugh:



Time To Smile

AND HOW THEY DO

Minister's Wife-I'm collecting for the suffering poor and shall glad of your help. MacNab-Suffering poor? Are you sure that they really do suf-

Minister's Wife-I'm quite sure. Why, I go into their homes and

UP AND DOWN

Two members were talking in the smoking room of the club. the postoffice.

"I understand your wife thought of taking up law before the T. P. Kingrey and two children married you," remarked one of them to his friend. "That's right," replied the other. "But now she's content to lay